THE JOURNAL COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

The Atlanta Journal.

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Sunday.

VOL. XXXI. NO. 181. (Atlanta spot cotton nominal, 12¾c. New York quiet, 12 30-100c. New Orleans steady 13 1-16c.) ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1913. PRICE 2 CENTS IN THE CITY 5 CENTS ON TRAINS

Frank Trial Adjourned Until Monday Morning With Solicitor Hugh Dorsey in Midst of Impassioned Speech

LOCAL BANKS WILL GET ABOUT $750,000 FROM GOVERNMENT

Exact Figures Not Obtainable, but Are Close to Actual Amount—Whole State Will Receive Around $1,800,000

MACON, AUGUSTA AND SAVANNAH BANKS' SHARE

Estimated That Macon Will Get $500,000, and Others $250,000 Each—Funds Will Arrive in About a Week

(By RALPH SMITH.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—One million eight hundred thousand dollars is to be dumped into the state of Georgia by the United States treasury department to facilitate the movement of the cotton crop. The money will be distributed among the cities of Savannah, Atlanta, Macon and Augusta on a basis of national banking capital.

It is believed that upwards of $750,000 will be deposited in the banks of Atlanta, but the exact figures are not known definitely.

A formal statement will be issued probably Monday by Assistant Secretary Williams in which the allotment to the several banks will be made known.

It was learned today that the treasury department has already begun to distribute the fund, and the money will be moved from Washington just as rapidly as the security of the several depositors is approved.

The facts in the above dispatch are approximately correct. Atlanta banks will receive approximately $750,000, maybe a little more, but not much. This much is authoritative.

The local banks will receive the money in a week or ten days, for it will require that much time to arrange all the necessary details. Half the amount will be sent this time, and the balance next month. The government will call for its return in quarterly payments, beginning December 1, and ending March 1.

It is not possible to learn how the total amount will be prorated among Atlanta banks.

As to the distribution to other cities of the state, it is probable that Macon will receive $500,000, and Savannah and Augusta will probably get $250,000 each.

That Macon gets as much as Savannah and Augusta combined can be explained by the fact that Macon has twice as many national banks. The figures on these Georgia cities, however, are not authoritative but are fairly accurate estimates.

The local clearing house has received a circular from the treasury department outlining the various conditions of the currency advance, most of which are already familiar.

YOUNG DIES AFTER LOSING PRIZE FIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—John W. [illegible] Young, Jr., the prize fighter who was knocked out last night by Jess Willard, died today at the hospital where an operation was performed to relieve cerebral hemorrhage. Surgeons said concussion of the brain was the death cause.

Jess Willard, placed under technical arrest after the fight pending the outcome of Young's injuries, was taken into custody by deputy sheriffs on a charge of manslaughter immediately after Young died.

Promoters of the fight, Thomas J. McCarey and Al Greenewald and the referee, Charles Eyton, surrendered when they learned of Young's death. It was said they would be held as accessories.

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FOREIGN PRESSURE MAY FORCE MEXICO TO YIELD DEMANDS

Probability That Mexico Will Bow Head to Uncle Sam's Attitude on Account of Foreign Governments

PRESIDENT MAY POSTPONE READING SPECIAL MESSAGE

Wilson's Insistence on Original Proposals Shows Mexico Futility of Sending Envoy to States

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Foreign governments, some of which have recognized the Huerta government in Mexico, are exerting such pressure upon it to yield to the demands of the United States that developments may cause President Wilson to defer the reading of his message to congress on Tuesday.

Administration officials took that view today. Dispatches from John Lind described a more conciliatory disposition on the part of the officials as a result of the senate debate here Thursday in which President Wilson was almost unanimously endorsed in his efforts to bring about peace.

President Wilson's insistence upon the original proposals has had the effect of demonstrating to Mexico the futility of sending an envoy, either Emilio Rabasa or Frederico Gamboa, to discuss the situation with President Wilson. The United States has informed Huerta that unless the envoy brought a favorable answer to the American note his mission would be fruitless. No envoy is now expected, but the results of foreign pressure are expected to bring about important developments within a few days.

President Wilson meanwhile practically completed his message to congress and read it over to Secretary Bryan late today.

Direct advices from Mexico City that Provisional President Huerta might wish to reconsider his rejection of the American proposals before President Wilson revealed the negotiations to the world, have changed the situation and today the president's plans were contingent upon the moves of the next few hours.

Mr. Wilson interrupted work on his message long enough today to get a few hours' recreation at golf links.

HUERTA WANTS DELAY.

Suggestions have been made to the Washington government since the exchange of notes which indicate a tendency on the part of the Huerta officials to delay the issue. The published report in Mexico City that Emilio Rabasa would be sent to Washington by Huerta on a confidential mission is credited here to the extent that it is known that Huerta has under consideration a plan to send an envoy to the United States to talk unofficially with President Wilson just as Mr. Lind did with Huerta. It is believed, however, that Federico Gamboa, minister of foreign relations, would be the man chosen by Huerta for the mission if such is intended.

Whether such a suggestion would meet the approval of the United States is not known as yet, but as evidencing a desire to reconsider the first rejection of the American proposals, the news is regarded as of much significance.

That the American government, however, will not yield from its position that Huerta must be eliminated as a factor in the situation, is likely to be made plain to the Mexico City administration before Gamboa comes, so that his mission would constitute a supplementary proceedure to bring about such an understanding.

In many quarters, however, the sending of an envoy to talk with President Wilson is regarded as an effort to delay the plans of the American government.

Something definite, however, is being awaited by the United States, and it is unlikely that this government will wait beyond Monday for tangible evidence on the part of the Huerta government to recede from its position.

The present intention is to have President Wilson proclaim in the message to congress on Tuesday the policies the United States will pursue and which the nations of the world, it is expected here, will firmly support.

ARMS SHIPMENTS ALLOWED.

President Wilson has granted permission for the exportation of 2,000 rifles and 550,000 cartridges to the Huerta government. All but 1,000 rifles which go to Vera Cruz from New Orleans, will be shipped from Laredo, Texas, to Vera Cruz. Some of the latter already have gone.

Although it was the first permission granted since June 25, and many applications have been turned down, it was declared no change had been made in the government's policy and officials pointed out that the neutrality proclamation permitted the president to authorize shipments in his discretion.

Unofficially it is said the United States is not opposed to having the Huerta garrison at Juarez well armed, to discourage attacks and a battle on the border with its consequent complications. Neither is this government opposed to seeing the flow of communication between Vera Cruz and Mexico City kept open as an avenue of egress for foreigners in Mexico City.

No general shipments will be permitted.

Aeroplane Record

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Glenn L. Martin, of Los Angeles, established a new passenger carrying record for a hydroaeroplane yesterday when he flew for sixteen minutes and ten seconds with three women aboard his air craft.

The total weight of the four was 515 pounds. The former record, held by Tom Jannus, was three minutes.

HE WILL CHARGE JURY IN FRANK CASE

JUDGE L. S. ROAN

CANADA WILL DEPORT THAW TO VERMONT IF FUGITIVE SO WISHES

Immigration Authorities Say They Will Do This If Thaw Is Agreeable and Then "Wash Their Hands" of Case

(By Associated Press.)

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 23.—Out of the tangle of red tape surrounding the case of Harry K. Thaw, detained in the Sherbrooke jail as a fugitive from Matteawan, there issued this afternoon what was understood to be an ultimatum from the immigration authorities.

It was that Thaw, if he so elected, would be deported to Newport, Vt., as an undesirable, after his arraignment in court here on Wednesday, and that then the Canadian authorities would wash their hands of the affair.

If he chooses to submit to deportation, he will be held here under the present commitment of being a fugitive and will not have a hearing (should he drop his habeas corpus proceedings) until the October term of court.

IT'S UP TO THAW.

This put the next step in the case squarely up to the prisoner himself, pointed out that his neutrality proclamation permitted the president to authorize shipments in his discretion.

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No general shipments will be permitted.

"GENTLEMAN ROGER" SILENT.

After his admission that he was the chauffeur that drove Thaw from Matteawan, "Gentleman Roger" Thompson kept his mouth closed today. Thaw, however, promptly issued a statement that he had retained counsel to defend Thompson and that he regarded the

(Continued on Last Page, Column 4.)

Atlanta Will Hold City Primary on September 30

City Executive Committee Sets Day for Primary Election of Councilmen, Aldermen, and General Manager of Waterworks

The city executive committee, which met at 12 o'clock Saturday morning, chose September 30 as the date for the primary election for councilmen, aldermen and general manager of the waterworks.

The rules which have heretofore governed the primary elections were adopted again, and it was decided to close the registration books on September 9.

Ten councilmen are to be elected; four aldermen, one each from the Third, Fourth, Seventh and Eighth wards, and a fifth to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John E. McClelland.

Forty members of the city executive committee will be voted on, their office to hold for a term of two years.

The following sub-committees was appointed by Chairman John Y. Smith to enforce the rules, levy assessments, borse rolls, and to attend to all duties incident to the election:

T. G. Poole, chairman; R. B. Blackburn, James E. Belcher, Henry Garrett, Alvin Richards, Fred Lester, Russell Shirley, Robert Clarke, Clarence Bell and J. O. Cochran, the committee being practically the same as that of last year, with the exception of Frank Reynolds, who has resigned to enter the councilmanic face.

The session of the executive committee Saturday morning was very brief. The resolution naming the primary date was introduced by T. G. Poole, voted on at once, and the committee adjourned within five or six minutes after the meeting was called to order.

The following candidates are spoken of in connection with the aldermanic and councilmanic vacancies.

B. F. Byfield, who seems to have a clear field in the first ward, to succeed A. H. Baskin, who goes out of council; C. D. Knight, second ward, who will run to succeed himself, and Orville Hall, who has announced to succeed himself in the third ward.

In the fourth ward, Lee Hagan, R. E. George and A. W. Farlinger are probable candidates to succeed A. D. Thompson, and in the fifth ward, Dr. W. M.

(Continued on Last Page, Column 5.)

NEW EXTRADITION PHASE ESTABLISHED BY COURT

Judge Bell Holds Prisoners Can't Be Extradited Unless Fleeing Authorities

A new phase of the constitution of the United States relative to the matter of extradition entered the courts of Georgia Saturday morning for the first time in the history of the state, when Olney McCormick, held for the state authorities of Pennsylvania, was granted his freedom by Judge Bell, on the grounds advanced by Attorney Lamar Hill for the defendant.

Over two years ago McCormick was convicted in the United States court of Pennsylvania for the violation of a federal statute and subsequently sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary in Atlanta.

The prisoner's term expired the early partof the week and he was immediately rearrested on an executive warrant of the governor upon the request of requisition of McCormick from the governor of Pennsylvania, charging him with the violation of a state law.

When McCormick was incarcerated in thetower, Mr. Hill at once applied for a writ of habeas corpus which Judge Bell heard at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The attorney cited from the constitution of the United States that requisition from one state to another could be granted only when the party or parties wanted, had fled from the state wherein the crime was committed. Mr. Hill called attention to the fact that his client had not fled to Georgia but had been brought here by the federal officers and placed in the federal penitentiary to serve the sentence imposed upon him.

The point was sustained by Judge Bell and McCormick given his freedom at once.

Senator's Secretary Shot

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Francis A. Reilly, personal stenographer to Senator Bristow, of Kansas, was shot and probably fatally wounded early today on the street. On his way to the hospital Reilly accused his chum, D. H. Schultze, of the shooting.

Schultze escaped and is being sought by the police, who have failed to discover the motive for the attack.

MRS. COLEMAN WEEPS AND FRANK'S WIFE COVERS FACE WITH HANDS DURING SPEECH

Solicitor Was Nearing End of Masterly Address When the Court Ordered a Recess Until Monday Morning—At That Time the Solicitor Will Conclude, the Judge Will Deliver His Charge and the Case Will Go to Jury for Decision

FRANK'S TIME ALIBI ATTACKED BY SOLICITOR THROUGH FRANK'S OWN STATEMENT TO POLICE

Dorsey Declares Frank First Told Police He Did Not Leave Factory Until 1:10 and That He Could Not Have Been Seen on Whitehall at That Hour—Case of Defense Assailed at Every Point—Here Is Speech in Full

So eloquent did Solicitor Dorsey become in his argument Saturday afternoon that Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, the little girl for whose murder Leo M. Frank is on trial, became hysterical and uttered several piercing cries, interupting the solicitor's argument for several minutes.

The plainly apparent anguish of Mrs. Coleman had its effect upon Frank's mother and wife, and they covered their faces with their hands, while friends sought to quiet the distracted and bereaved mother.

Mrs. Coleman was overcome with emotion when Solicitor Dorsey, pointing his finger at the defendant, declared that Mary Phagan had sacrificed her life to protect her honor. Mr. Dorsey spoke with tenderness of the little girl, but he bitterly arraigned Frank, pointing him out as the man whose awful passions had driven him to commit an atrocious murder.

Court adjourned at 1:40 until 9 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Dorsey had not concluded his argument although he had spoken for six hours and ten minutes.

Solicitor Dorsey' speech was a masterly presentation of the state's case. It was an unusually eloquent effort, but it was not characterized so much by oratory as it was by a logical analysis of the evidence.

Section by section the solicitor read the statement made by the defendant and section by section he pointed out flaws. His analysis of this statement was a most exhaustive one. He has, so far, dwelt on no portion of Jim Conley's testimony that is not corroborated by other witnesses. And in getting this corroboration the solicitor used the testimony of many of the witnesses for the defense as well as the defendant's own statements.

The solicitor's speech made a great impression upon the spectators in the court room and when court adjourned he was warmly congratulated. The crowds on the street in front of the court house cheered him as he left the building.

Taking up the charge of the defense that perjury had figured largely in the evidence of the state Solicitor Dorsey cited, one after another, the name and testimony of witnesses for the defense, and attacked the truth of their evidence. He also called the attention of the jury to the fact that many of the defense witnesses—employes of the pencil factory—had been given raises in their pay since the murder of Mary Phagan.

"And the raises did not stop at the pencil factory," said he, "Minola McKnight, cook at Frank's home, also got a raise."

Two of the witnesses for the defense—Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Small—declared Mr. Dorsey, had corroborated Jim Conley's statement to the effect that he and Frank were on the fourth floor of the factory on Monday after the murder. Conley swore in his affidavit to the police, that he met Frank on the fourth floor and the latter, while passing him had whispered to him and told him to "be a good boy."

A vigorous and detailed attack was made by Solicitor Dorsey upon the time chart, alibi, offered by the attorneys for Leo M. Frank, and upon which they are largely depending to establish his innocence of the murder of Mary Phagan.

Mr. Dorsey contrasted this time chart with affidavits made by Frank and other witnesses as to the time certain incidents occurred on the day of the murder. He called attention to the fact that the time chart says Frank left the factory to go to lunch at 1 o'clock,, ,but that in his affidavit to the detectives Frank swore he left at 1:10.

"This chart," said Mr. Dorsey, "makes Mary Phagan arrive at the factory at 12:12, when Frank has stated that she came ten or fifteen minutes after Mrs. Freeman and Miss Halt left at 12:02. The chart says Lemmie Quian came to the factory between 12:20 and 12:22, while the testimony of Mrs. Freeman and Miss Hall indicate he arrived before 12.

"Holloway, Alonzo Mann and Irby say Frank arrived at the factory that Saturday morning at 8:25; Frank himself says 8:30 and Jim Conley says 8:30."

The chart, declared Mr. Dorsey, shows that Frank had Schiff phone at 10 o'clock, but that in his statement Frank swore he was at Montag's at 10. "Mattie Smith says she left the factory on her first visit, at 9:20, while Frank said she left at 9:15," asserted the solicitor.

Mr. Dorsey reminded the jury that the defense produced Miss Curran, daughter of an employe of Montag Bros., who swore she saw Frank at the corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets, at 1:10. "How could that be," asked Mr. Dorsey, "if Frank didn't leave the factory until 1:10, the hour he himself says he left?"

Before taking up the time chart alibi Mr. Dorsey cited many cases to the jury where men of presumably good character had committed heinous crimes. Among them was Aaron Burr, of San Francisco; Oscar Wilde, Benedict Arnold; Mayor McCune, of Charlottesville, Va.; Preacher Richeson, of Boston, and Henry Clay Beattie, of Richmond.

At 5:45 o'clock, Saturday, expected to be the final day of the Frank trial outside of the jury room, the first man was in his station facing the closed doors of the court room and began his wait.

Half an hour later thirty men were waiting in the line behind him.

At 8:45 o'clock, when the doors were opened, the line numbered hundreds of people, men and women.

Most women attended the trial than at any previous session. The majority of these were given right of way into court and were seated when the doors were opened and the court officers took their station to admit the waiting line, one person at a time.

At 9:05 o'clock Solicitor Dorsey said:

"May it please your honor and gentlemen of the jury, I had just about completed the matter of character when we adjourned yesterday. And I think I had demonstrated to the satisfaction of any fair-minded man that this defendant has not a good character.

"The conduct of counsel, as I have stated, in failing to cross-examine—in refusing to cross-examine—these twenty young ladies we brought here, refutes effectively and absolutely the claim of this defendant that he has a good character.

"If this man had had a good character, no power on earth could have kept him and his counsel from asking these young ladies where they got their information, and why it was that they said that this defendant was a man of bad character.

DARED NOT CROSS-EXAMINE.

"That's common sense! You know it, whether it's in a law book or not. I have shown that they had a right to cross-examine.

"And they dared not do it!

"Let us see the law. I have an authority from the [illegible] Georgia, who-

says, 'Whenever anyone has evidence in his possession and fails to produce it, the strongest presumption arises that it would be hurtful; and his failure to produce it is considered as a circumstance against him.'

"But you don't need law books. Your common sense tells you that. You know, as twelve honest men seeking the truth, that if these twenty uninfluenced fanatics,' as Mr. Arnold called them before he ever saw them; girls of as good parentage as any they produced here; were unimpeachable and unimpeached—were not cross-examined, it was because counsel for this defendant did not dare to cross-examine them!

"You tell me that because these good people from Washington street think that he had a good character, that his character is good?

"Many a man has gone through life without his wife or his best friend knowing his true character. There is an old saying that it takes a man's valet to know his real self; and that is largely true.

"I believe these poor, unprotected working girls who are not now under the influence of the Montags and the National Pencil company, who say that this is a bad character, know Leo M. Frank better than do the rabbi of his church and than do his friends.

"WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING."

"Sometimes a man of bad character uses charitable and religious organizations to mask and cover up his real self, and sometimes conscience will make him over-active to cover up and to mislead. Many a man is a wolf in sheep's clothing. Many a man has walked in high society, and appear-

(Continued On Page 4, Col. 1.)

ATLANTA KIDDIES IN PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Closing of Grounds for the Season Marked by Interesting Exercises

Over seven hundred Atlanta children representing every public school of the city took part in the closing exercises of the playgrounds held Friday afternoon at Grant park. Fully five thousand were out and every one enjoyed the afternoon's sport. The track events were lustily contested and the enthusiasm among the boys and girls ran high.

The children were divided into groups according to the playgrounds with which they took their daily exercise and held their games. Each group was under the guidance of its park director. Blocks of special seats brought the shouting, cheering crowd to Grant park from their different playgrounds. Arriving at the park at 3 o'clock, each playground gathered its members in the spot allotted to them.

After the groups had assembled Frank Reynolds, vice president of the park board, and M. B. Young, a member of the playground commission, hoisted the "Star and Stripes" to the top of the big flagpole, the Fifth Regiment band struck up "Star Spangled Banner," and the crowd went wild. The park was filled with the children's cheers and the big band was drowned out entirely.

The events of the afternoon were divided into four classes, boys under ten, boys over nine years of age, for boys between nine and six years, and the same classification for girls.

Five points were given to the winner of each event, three to the second man, and one to the third man. The playground scoring the highest number of points was to have the championship pennant of the Atlanta Playgrounds for 1913.

So much time was taken up with the high jump and the races that the whole program was not completed. Supervisor Joe Rogers stated that the rest of the events would be completed at an early day netx week and the pennant awarded.

The Grant park children are so far ahead that it will be impossible for any other playground to overtake them.

Local candy and ice cream dealers made each child a present of a box of candy and cakes which were greatly enjoyed. The Georgia Railway and Power company made a donation to the playground commission.

The several contested, with the names of the winners and the playground which they represented are as follows:

First event, 50-yard dash for junior boys, aged 6 to 9: Alex Mitchell, Pine Hill, first; John Burk Van Houten, Joyner park, second, and Howard McKinley, Grant park, third.

Second event, 50-yard dash for senior boys, aged 9 to 15: Roy Vanadore, Pine Hill, first; Henry Newman, Joyner park, second, and Marshall Barrett, English avenue, third.

Third event, 75-yard dash for senior boys: James Wright, Grant park, first; Hubert Williamson, Grant park, second, and Marcus Kidd, English avenue, third.

Fourth event, 50-yard dash for junior girls, aged 6 to 9: Stella May Young, Joyner park, first; Ruby Earnest, Pine Hill, second, and Roselle Norman, Pine Hill, third.

Fifth event, 50-yard dash for senior girls, aged 9 to 15: Genie Bell, Grant park, first; Hazel Meister, Joyner park, second, and Nora Duckworth, English avenue, third.

Sixth event, 75-yard dash for senior girls, aged 9 to 15: Aline Dougherty, Mims park, first; Tenra Barnett, Grant park, second, and Bessie Dempsey, English avenue, third.

Seventh event, high jumping contest for junior boys: High record, 3 feet 8 inches, won by T. H. Lewis, of Grant park, with F. Freeman, of Grant park, second, and Henry Winn, of Mims park, third.

Eighth event, high jumping contest for senior boys: High record, 4 feet, won by Willie Rice, of Grant park, with Vernon Powell, of Joyner park, and Marcus Kidd, of English avenue, tied for second place.

Ninth event, high jumping contest for junior girl: Evelyn Chambers, Grant park, first; Genie Bell, Grant park, second, with English avenue, Mims park, Joyner park and Pine Hill tied for third place.

Tenth event, high jumping contest for girls: Hazel Dean, Grant park, first; Clara Jones, Grant park, second; Grant park, English avenue and Mims park tied for third place.

RECORDS SHOW HUNDREDS VISITED PANAMA CANAL

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A record number of tourists visited the Panama Canal zone during the first six months of the present year and reports received at the Isthmian Steamship offices indicate that the number of visitors during the coming dry season will establish still another record.

From January until July, 18,972 visitors inspected the great work which is nearly as many as the entire number of sightseers viewing the canal in 1912. In the past four years 65,024 tourists have landed in Colon on the Atlantic side while only a few hundred arrived in Panama City at the Pacific entrance.

SAN DOMINGO OFFICIALS GUESTS OF WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Although avowedly on an unofficial visit, Senor Ramone Lovaton, secretary of state of San Domingo and Senor Federico Henriques Y. Carvajal, chief justice of the little republic, who arrived here today, will be the recipients of much attention during their stay in the capital of the United States.

Dr. Pereyra, the Dominican minister here, leads off with a dinner tonight in their honor, to which have been invited Secretary Bryan, Senator Bacon, chairman of the foreign relations committee, and other prominent officials.

DR. BUDOSE BACK IN HIS PULPIT SUNDAY

Rev. Horace M. DuBose, D. D., pastor of First Methodist church, and family, returned to the city Friday, after spending a delightful vacation in the mountains at Buchanan, West Virginia.

Dr. DuBose will fill his pulpit at both the morning and evening services. Everybody has a cordial invitation to attend.

SHIP OF CUBAN WAR IS PLACED ON SALE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The collier Alexander, one of the many merchant ships purchased at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, has been stricken from the naval list and is for sale. The vessel was built in England in 1894, is a steel schooner of 1,181 tons displacement, 242 feet long and 42 beam and is fitted out with 1,000 horsepower verticle triple engines.

For some years past the Alexander has served as a fuel ship for the Asiatic fleet. At present she is lying off Alencepog, Philippines.

Honored by Druggists

W. S. ELKIN, Jr., Atlanta man who attended Rexall convention.

MR. W. S. ELKIN, JR., IS HIGHLY HONORED

Presented With Chest of Silver at Annual Convention of Rexall Clubs

W. S. Elkin, Jr., the popular Atlanta druggist, was highly honored Thursday evening at a banquet given by the United Drug company to the International Association of Rexall clubs in session in Boston. As retiring president of the association Mr. Elkin was presented with a chest of silver, costing over $2,000, a gift from his brother members of the Rexall association, showing their appreciation of his work while president. According to Boston papers, the banquet was the largest ever held in New England, if not the entire country. Slightly over 3,000 people are said to have been present.

The latter part of last week sixty druggists from the southeast assembled in Atlanta and headed by Mr. Elkin went to Boston to attend the Rexall convention, stating they would make every effort to bring the convention next year to Atlanta. However, as the convention has adjourned and Mr. Elkin has not wired news of success, it is certain the convention has gone to some other city.

Mr. Elkin is accompanied by his wife and before coming back to Atlanta will spend two weeks in visiting points of interest in the east.

O. A. PARKER HIT AND KILLED BY STREET CAR

He Had Just Recovered From One Accident, to Meet Death in Another

O. A. Parker, who had just recovered from injuries received in a railroad accident, was knocked down by a Marietta street car at Marietta and Ashby streets Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock, and died within two hours at the Atlanta hospital.

According to the street car authorities, Parker stepped in front of the car and before the motorman could stop it he was knocked down and dragged about ten feet. He sustained a fractured skull and three fractures of the right leg.

He was unconscious when the ambulance arrived and died at the hospital without telling of the accident.

So far as is known Mr. Parker has no relatives in the city. The body is at Greenberg & Bond's chapel awaiting arrangements.

INSPECTOR HAYS ILL AT BOULEVARD HOME

Sudden Nervous Attack Takes Inspector in Office at City Hall

Building Inspector Ed. R. Hayes is ill at his home, 322 South Boulevard, as a result of a sudden attack of sickness while at work in his office at the city hall.

Mr. Hayes suffered a sudden nervous breakdown Friday morning and Dr. J. F. Hall, who was summoned advised Mr. Hayes to take a short rest. Friends carried him to his home in an automobile.

He spent a rather restless night but was reported much better Saturday morning.

AD MEN TO ENJOY 'CUE NEXT SATURDAY

An event of next Saturday, August 30, will be a barbecue to be tendered the Ad Men's club and their lady friends at Tallulah Park, Ga., by Louis B. Mayer.

The guests will be taken to the barbecue on a special train leaving the Terminal station at 8:35 a. m., returning to Atlanta that evening at 8:15 o'clock.

RAILROAD KEPT UP ABOVE BOTTOMLESS QUAGMIRE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—A hard struggle, it developed today, is being waged by army engineers to keep the Panama railroad on top an almost bottomless quagmire in what are known as the Brazos and Quebrancha bottoms in the Gatum river valley. Success, the reports indicated, is in sight after months of arduous work.

Bedrock lies almost two hundred feet below the surface, overlaid by thick, soft clay, decomposed vegetable matter and sand. Thousands of tons of soil have been dumped into the place, only to be swallowed up by the quagmire. In consequence the four railroad embankments across the valley, aggregating only three miles, have required five million cubic yards of filling.

CORDELE POSTOFFICE WILL BE READY SOON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 23.—Superintendent J. H. Martin, in charge of the construction work at the new postoffice at Cordele, announced here today that the Cordele building would be ready for occupancy August 28, and would probably be occupied on that date.

KENT ARRESTED FOR BEATING AGED WIFE

Her Arm Broken, She Is Taken to Grady—She Weighs 110, Kent 230 Pounds

Shortly after daybreak Saturday morning a neighbor of D. H. Kent of 84 Lindsay street, called the police to give warning, he said, that Kent was beating his aged wife, and unless something was done to prevent it neighbors were afraid he would kill her. Officers were immediately dispatched to the Kent home, and found Mrs. Kent had sustained a broken arm and was almost in nervous prostration.

Mrs. Kent was taken to Grady hospital and her wounds dressed. She is sixty-six years of age and her husband fifty-four, and they have been married eleven years.

Mrs. Kent said at the hospital her husband struck her with his fist when they were in the midst of a family row, and that from the effect of the blow she fell and broke her arm. She weighs 110 pounds and Mr. Kent 230.

Kent is held under $100 bond by the police and his case is set for August 29, when the recorder declares he will go fully into the case.

As soon as he made bond for the police Kent called at Grady and asked to see his wife. The nurse in the interne carried the message to Mrs. Kent. She broke into renewed tears and declared she never wanted to see him again. She said to tell her husband that just as soon as she became well she was going to her old home at Marlowe, Ga., and she did not wish him to make any effort to see her again.

Shortly before noon Mr. Kent went to see Mrs. Kent and effected a reconcilliation of the affair between his wife and himself altogether different from the one she tells.

Mr. Kent declares that his wife was drunk at the time and attempted to keep garden tools with which he was accustomed to work around his home. His wife refused, he says, to let him have them, and exasperated at her conduct, he slapper her with his open hand, he says. Mr. Kent said he greatly regretted the outcome of the row and the injury to his wife.

Mr. Kent says his wife drinks frequently and that they have had trouble on many occasions over it. His fifteen-year-old son, Jimmy, accompanied him to police headquarters, and said he could not stay at home because of his stepmother. It seems the couple separated several months ago, but were reconciled.

Baptist News Notes

Dr. Caleb A. Ridley has returned to Atlanta from his vacation, and will occupy his pulpit at the Central Baptist church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Rev. J. S. Goodwin has resigned the pastorate of the East Atlanta Baptist church, the same taking effect at once. The plans of the church or the retiring pastor have not yet been announced.

The revival services which have been conducted by Pastor E. H. Peacock, assisted by Rev. Arthur M. Pickens, at the Buckhead Baptist church, will close Sunday night. The meeting has been a great success.

The pulpit at Oakhurst Baptist church will be filled on Sunday morning by Rev. Quimby W. Pickern, and at night by Dr. B. P. Robertson. Dr. Robertson will conduct protracted services at this church every night next week, the services commencing at 7:45 o'clock.

There will be a Sunday school rally at the Inman Yards Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Short addresses will be made by Rev. Lee Cutts, J. M. Skelton, A. V. Pickern, Hugh S. Wallace and B. P. Robertson. Take Marietta car to Inman Yards car, get off at end of line, walk fifty steps.

Rev. Hugh S. Wallace, pastor of Jones Avenue Baptist church, has returned to the city after taking a vacation of one month, during which time he conducted a meeting at the Baptist church at Clayton, Ga. He will occupy his pulpit at Jones avenue church at both hours Sunday, preaching at 11 a. m. on "The Kingdom of God," and at night on "Vacation Experiences—and Some Other Things."

WORLD'S LARGEST DAM TO BE DEDICATED

(By Associated Press.)

KEOKUK, Iowa, Aug. 23.—The largest water-power dam in the world will be dedicated here next Tuesday. The plant, built, at a cost of $27,000,000 in the Mississippi river where the states of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri join, is expected to develop 300,000 horsepower.

The dam, stretching nine-tenths of a mile across the river, is 53 feet wide at the top. It consists of 119 arched spans, each thirty feet between the piers. In each span is a spillway thirty feet high, topped by a steel gate eleven feet high. By opening and closing a variable number of these gates, the water above the dam is kept at a certain height and sufficient water navigation below is always passed through the dam.

The water power, converted into electricity, is for use in the new power zone along the Missippi extending from Burlington, Iowa, to St. Louis, the latter taking 60,000 horsepower of current.

In order not to obstruct navigation on the river the power company has built a lock which will be the property of the United States government. It has the same width as the Panama canal locks and is one-third higher than any one lock on the isthmus.

The power house is one-third of a mile long and contains thirty of the largest turbines ever built.

The lake above the dam has an area of 100 square miles and its water is kept at a constant level by the operation of gates in the dam.

MULHALL TESTIFIES BEFORE LOBBY PROBE

Says McDermott Told Him He Got $20,000 From Brewery Interests

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Martin M. Mulhall testified to the house lobby committee today that Representative McDermott, of Illinois, told him he received $20,000 from brewery interests during the 1912 campaign for "something that was to be done here."

Mulhall is swore that John A. McDermott, of New York a cousin of the representative, a Mr. Fleming, a brewer's agent and brother-in-law of the congressman, Michael, Connelly, committee chief page of the house, also told him about the $2,000. Representative McDermott told him his cousin promised $5,000.

TRIPLE FIGHT FOR GOTHAM MAYORALTY

Gaynor Runs as Independent Against Tammany and Fusionist Candidates

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Mayor Gaynor's determination to run for re-election as an independent guarantees one of the liveliest municipal campaigns New York has seen in several years. There will be three tickets in the field, Democratic, fusion and Gaynor.

The Democratic designation committee meets to name its *mayoralty candidate*, Edward A. McCall, recently a supreme court justice and now chairman of the public service commission, the fusionists, who include Republicans, Progressives, Independence Leaguers and some Independent Democrats, have selected John Purroy Mitchell. Mayor Gaynor will run as the candidate of the "Gaynor league" with a full Gaynor ticket *behind him.*

The mayor will make his appeal to anti-Tammany sentiment in all parties, but his chief backers now are anti-Tammany Democrats. The organization Democrats maintained that he would not touch the Tammany vote but would take from the fusion ticket many Independent Democrats who would not vote for Gaynor as a Tammany candidate, but would support him as an independent.

Neither the Tammany men nor the fusionists would admit today that the nomination of Gaynor would weaken their strength. Republicans and fushion leaders said they expected Mayor Gaynor would draw from the regular Democratic ticket many voters who sided with Governor Sulzer in his fight against Tammany hall.

District Attorney Whitman, it was expected, would be indorsed by the Democratic committee today as a candidate for re-election, despite the fact that he is already the fusion candidate.

CHAUTAUQUAS BIG FACTOR IN EDUCATION, IS STATED

U. S. Bureau of Education Points Out Their Agency in Late Review

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Chautauquas have become a highly important agency in the teaching of agriculture, declares the United States bureau of education, in its annual review of agriculture instruction made public today.

The bureau finds that "each year the chautauqua movement becomes a more decided factor in the education of the farmer. The program which in the early history of the movement consisted principally of Bible study and recreation, have been considerably broadened and special features dealing with farm life are becoming more popular and more frequent. It is now a common occurrence to find these programs offering courses in stock judging, poultry raising, soils, seeds, testing, household economics.

More than 500 local chautauquas were held in the past season in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri, according to the bureau, more than 100 being held in towns with an average population of only 500. The farmers grange is also said to become a prominent factor in the education of rural communities.

EMPEROR WILLIAM CUTS OUT HIS NATIVE MALT

Goes Bryan One Better and Drinks Only Lemonade With Orange Juice

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Emperor William is reported to have joined the ranks of teetotalers. It is known that during his recent northern cruise the emperor abandoned use of practically all alcoholic beverages and it is understood he has permanently forsworn even the Fatherland's famous beer and its choicest wines. As a substitute he has taken to *lemonade with a dash of orange* juice.

In imperial circles it has long been known that Emperor William was greatly impressed with statistical study of the effects of alcohol ranging from incitement to crime to impairment of manly working efficiency.

He often expressed the opinion to members of his court that immoderate drinking was one of the greatest factors in retarding the development of nations, and while he was swearing in naval recruits at Wilhelmshaven *recently he* took occasion to deliver a lecture on temperance.

He also recently told army officers that he would be well pleased if toasts to his health were drunk in water.

MIDDIES AT SEA GET LATE BASEBALL SCORES

Uncle Sam's News Service to the Deep Seas Very Successful

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Uncle Sam's aerial "news service," whereby the officers and men on United States warships far out at sea are kept informed each night of the baseball scores and other items of interest has proved a great success.

Reports to the navy department from the battleship Illinois which has just returned to home waters with a big party of midshipmen, declare that the reports were picked up readily by the vessel when it was 2,175 miles out at sea from the navy's powerful station at Arlington, Va., and 2,610 miles distant from the station at Key West. The battleship also reported intercepting wireless messages from European stations.

DR. AND MRS. WALKER ARE TENDERED RECEPTION

The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church tendered a reception to Dr. and Mrs. Walker last Wednesday evening at the church to welcome their homecoming.

During the prayer meeting service, Dr. Walker gave an address on the Christian Endeavor convention which he attended at Los Angeles, Cal.

At the close of the address the pastor and congregation enoyed a social hour during which the young people served cake and cream.

Park Street Methodist

Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. P. Lovejoy, D. D., and at 8 p. m. The Epworth league will conduct the services. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

PLEADS GUILTY UNDER COURT'S REBUKE OF JURY

After Judge Scored Jurors for Mistrial, Defendant Voluntarily Admitted Guilt

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 23.—One of the most scathing rebukes of a jury ever heard in the south was given by Federal Judge William B. Shepperd here this morning when the jury reported a mistrial, after two days, in the case of Butler Searcy, a prominent Butler county planter, accused of holding Wash Gardner, a negro, in peonage. Following the entry of a mistrial, Searcy moved by the arraignment, voluntarily stood up in court and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced immediately to three months in jail.

"This is a travesty on justice," Judge Shepperd told the jury. "I do not see how any intelligent man, hearing the evidence as it was presented, could agree to such a verdict. While we hear much of corrupt judiciary on every hand, *do you not think* it behooves every juryman to consider any case brought before him in an impartial light and to render his verdict to the best of his ability, exercising the functions God gave him to their fullest power? I know that had I given you my opinion of the case it would have had little weight with you. I will give it to you now.

"This man is guilty of peonage. Deep down in your hearts you are certain of this fact, but you bring in a verdict *to the effect that agree to disagree.*"

This was the second mistrial of Searcy on the same charge. Judge Shepperd's district is at Pensacola, Fla., but he has been holding court here for Judge Jones.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. SARAH C. WILLINGHAM.

Mrs. Sarah C. Willingham, aged 87 years, died at the residence, 223 South avenue, Saturday morning and the body was removed to Barrow & Brandon's chapel. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at the residence and the body will be sent to Stockbridge, Ga., for interment.

MRS. BESSIE CONLEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Conley, who died Friday morning was held Saturday morning from the chapel of Sherrill & Conley at 10:30 o'clock and the interment followed in Oakland cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin Conley, her mother, Mrs. Ann and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and by three brothers and four sisters.

MISSIONARIES DENY BULGAR ALLEGATIONS

Present Statement of Experiences in Balkans to British Foreign Office

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Rev. Lyle D. Woodruff, missionary at the Philippolis station of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, *arrived in London today with two* English colleagues to deny allegations that Bulgarian troops had committed atrocities within Adrianople.

The three missionaries were engaged in hospital work in Adrianople. They presented a statement of their experiences to the British foreign office today.

DISCOVERY OF A RECIPE BRINGS A FORTUNE

A recipe made by a singer who had suffered for years with severe indigestion, by the help of a noted Parisian French doctor, who had told him of a vegetable with marvelous digestive properties, this vegetable was used in a sauce which the singer added to his food, and in the cooking. *Carloads of Waw-Waw* have now been sent to different parts of the world, and in every place it has had phenomenal success. The best cooks in Europe pronounced the sauce unexcelled. It adds zest and piquancy when used in the cooking and with soups, salads, hot and cold meats and fish. Waw-Waw (an obsolete South American Indian word for vegetable) is purely vegetable. A 25 cent bottle will convince you how much you will enjoy your food by adding Waw-Waw and how easily you will digest your food.

Ask Your Grocer for Waw-Waw Sauce.
K. L. STORM & CO.
Wholesale Distributors.

Mother's Advice To Her Daughter

A Real Live Doll to Fondle is Woman's Greatest Happiness.

She is wisdom itself who knows of or learns of that famous remedy, Mother's Friend. It is an external application for the abdominal muscles and breasts. It has a wonderful influence, it allays all fear, banishes all pain, is a grateful comfort to the expectant mother, and *permits her to go* through the period happy in mind, destined to anticipate woman's greatest happiness as nature intended she should.

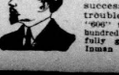
The soothing effect of Mother's Friend makes the muscles pliant and responsive to expansion. Thus all strain and tension upon the nerves and ligaments is avoided, and, in place of a period of discomfort and consequent dread it is a season of calm repose and joyful expectation.

There is no nausea, no morning sickness, no nervous twitching, none of that constant strain *known to so many women.*

This splendid remedy can be had of any drug.ist at $1.00 a bottle. Write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 232 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their book to expectant mothers.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and Beautifies the Hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color.
Prevents hair falling.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

BLOOD POISON



For the past two years I have made a success of treating this trouble by the use of the "606" treatment. Over eight hundred treatments successfully given. Dr. Neuls, 32 Inman Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

TENTS AND AWNINGS

Prompt Service
ATLANTA TENT AND AWNING CO.
134 Marietta St. Main 3724

FORSYTH TODAY 2:30 8:30
TOOTS PAKA AND THE HAWAIIAN MUSICIANS
Willie Weston, Kennedy & Rooney, Grace DeMar, Foster & Lovett, Nikko Troupe.

Booklovers' Bulletin

2,500 CASES OF OIL DESTROYED IN BLAZE

SMYRNA, Asiatic Turkey, Aug. 23.—The large Standard Oil depots caught fire during the night and in a spectacular blaze, 2,500 cases of oil were destroyed. Tanks containing thousands of tons of oil were endangered.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Brent Good

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
Brent Good

No. 57.
Title, "In the Shade."
Author, Valentine Hawtrey.

BUYING, selling, trading, hiring —all come within the realm of The Journal Wants.

THE index finger of opportunity Points to Journal Wants.

EDUCATIONAL.

THIRTY-FOURTH SESSION
BARILI School of Music
For the Higher Art of Piano Playing and Singing and a Thorough Musical Development.
Director: MR. ALFREDO BARILI. School re-opens Monday, Sept 1, 1913.
Home Studios: 167 Myrtle St., near Fourth, ATLANTA, GA.
Take Piedmont Ave. car to Fourth St. Bell phone, Ivy 3059-J.

DISTINGUISHED LOUISIANA CITIZEN PLEASED WITH G. M. A.

JNO. M. PARKER
816 Union St.
New Orleans

New Orleans, La., June 3, 1913.

Col. J. C. Woodward, College Park, Ga.
Dear Col. Woodward: I thank you for your letter of the 28th ult., and write to say that I am well pleased with the progress made by my son during the past year, and desire you to enroll him as one of your students for next season. With my hearty good wishes, I am,
Yours very truly,
JNO. M. PARKER.

MARIST COLLEGE
(Day School for Boys.)
Opens 12th Session September 8th
Sixth, Seventh, Eighth Grades
Four Years High School
Literary—Commercial—Science Department.
Military and Physical Training.
Campus in the heart of the city—Peachtree and Ivy streets.

4 PEACHTREE
CITY TICKET OFFICE
EITHER PHONE
L&N
THE ATTRACTIVE WAY NORTH & WEST

DAILY COUPON, August 23
Name .....
Address .....
Three Daily (of consecutive dates) or One Sunday Coupon and 15c entitles holder to one School or College Pennant, if presented at the Pennant Department, No. 1 North Forsyth Street.
5 cents extra charge by mail.
THE ATLANTA JOURNAL

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, GEORGIA TECH, MERCER, VALE, AUBURN, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, VANDERBILT, AGNES SCOTT, A. A. C., N. M. S. AND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL, CLEMSON, B. P. O. E., VASSAR, HARVARD, CORNELL AND CARLISLE.
Be sure to state pennant desired.

Solicitor Dorsey Says Circumstantial Evidence Is the Best; Luther Rosser Says Last Word in Behalf of Leo M. Frank

JIM CONLEY WILL NEVER BE INDICTED, SAYS DORSEY ROSSER CLOSED AT 3:15, P. M., FRIDAY

He Ridicules Charge of Religious Prejudice—Scores Defense for Failure to Cross-Examine Witnesses Who Swore Frank's Character Was Bad—He Cites Durant Case as a Parallel and Declares Jury Returned a Just Verdict

When court adjourned Friday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock Solicitor Dorsey had not really begun to sum up the state's case, although he had spoken for two hours.

Three phases of the prosecution were discussed by the solicitor before adjournment—the question of reasonable doubt, the potency of circumstantial evidence and the difficulty a lawyer finds in obtaining witnesses who will attack the character of a defendant.

Mr. Dorsey also paralleled the famous Durant case, in San Francisco, with the Frank case, and going to some extent into the details of Durant's case he declared that Attorney Heald for the defense, was mistaken when he asserted that after Durant was hanged a preacher confessed to the murder of Blanche Lamont.

"No one ever confessed to that crime," said the solicitor. "Durant was guilty of that murder just as the defendant sitting there is guilty of having killed Mary Phagan."

The solicitor announced that he would not indict Jim Conley for the murder. "Before Conley is indicted you will have to get another solicitor. If that be treason make the most of it," dramatically exclaimed Mr. Dorsey.

Early in his speech he took occasion to pay his respects to Attorneys Rosser and Arnold, of the defense. He said that Mr. Rosser was the "rider of the wind and the stirrer of the storm," and that Mr. Arnold was "as mild a mannered man as ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship."

The solicitor dwelt at some length o reasonable doubt as set out in the law and on circumstantial evidence. He declared that a reasonable doubt could not be defined but could readily be understood; that it was not a sentimental doubt, but one prompted by conscience.

Circumstantial evidence, said the solicitor, had been held by the authorities to be the best evidence. He cited a number of authorities on both reasonable doubt and circumstantial evidence.

Denying that the state's case against Leo M. Frank was based on perjury and prejudice, as charged by the attorneys for the defense, Mr. Dorsey declared that the element of religious prejudice had been brought into the case by the defense for a purpose.

Solicitor Dorsey began his argument at 3:30 o'clock. The court took a ten-minute recess at the conclusion of Mr. Rosser's speech. When it reconvened Judge Roan directed Mr. Dorsey to proceed. His speech follows:

"I wish to thank your honor for the courtesy of allowing us to argue this case without a time limit. And to you, gentlemen of the jury, I wish to offer my commiseration. But as his honor has told you that this is an important case, important to society, to this defendant, to me, and to you, I would not feel like slurring over it for the sake of your physical convenience. I am glad to see a set of men that you would not have me slur over it. It has been tedious, but when every day for nearly a month has been consumed by the trial assumes such magnitude that it can't be argued in a short time.

"This is not only an important case. It is an extraordinary case. The crime was extraordinary—an awful crime, a most heinous crime, the crime of a degenerate monster, a crime demanded vigilant, earnest, conscientious effort on the part of you detectives and on my part. And I demands and expects consideration on your part. It is important because of the importance, standing and ability of counsel pitted against us—four of them—Messrs. Arnold and Rosser, and the two Messrs. Haas.

"Extraordinary because of the defendant. Extraordinary because of the manner in which these gentlemen have stated their case. Mr. Rosser, the rider of the wind and stirrer of the storm, and Mr. Arnold, as mild a mannered man as ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship. They have conducted themselves extraordinarily.

"They have maligned and abused me and the detectives. They heaped calumny on me to such an extent that the good mother of the defendant arose and in this presence denounced me as a dog. It is an old adage, and it is true, that no thief ever felt the halter draw with a good conscience. So later.

Turning toward the defendant and his party of friends, Mr. Dorsey continued:

"I don't want your good opinion. I neither ask it nor seek it. And if you did give it to me, I would scorn it in my own sincerity. 'Prejudice and perjury,' says Mr. Arnold. And then they use that stereotyped phrase, 'It fatigues my intelligence to argue that point.' Don't let this precious indignation disturb your nerve and deter you from your duty. They ought to have been indignant. They have been paid to play the part.

"Prejudice and perjury,' they say, gentlemen. Do you think that I or the detectives have been actuated by prejudice? Would we, sworn officers of the law, have sought to hang this man because of racial and religious prejudice, and passed up Jim Conley, a negro? Prejudice! When Gantt was arrested and then released when Frank was arrested and exonerated. But when you get Frank, you get prejudice, they say.

"No! No! No! No! No! No!

"Let us see. They were disappointed. The case was not pitched on the fact that this defendant was a Jew. Not a word or act in this case have we indicated that he was Jew or Gentile, or black or white. We would have despised you even if we had lived for conviction on account of prejudice.

"The first time prejudice was brought into the case was when right here in them and brought in for a purpose. Never have I seen two men so delighted as counsel for the defense when put those questions to Kendley. Never will I forget that scene. We did not put it in, and prejudice is not in this case.

"Mark you, they, not us, raised the cry of prejudice.

"I say to you and now the race from which this defendant comes is as good as ours. His ancestors were civilized when ours were eating human flesh.

"I honor the race that produced Benjamin, as great a lawyer as ever lived in America or England and lived in both. I honor Strauss, the diplomat, and the man who went down with the Titanic. I roomed with a man of this defendant's race at college. And one of them is my business partner. I honor Rabbi Marx, and I listen to him with pleasure and pride.

CITES ROSENTHAL CASE.

"But, gentlemen, when Becker wished to put to death Rosenthal, it was men of Rosenthal's race that he sought for the purpose. Abe Hummel has died in New York and Abe Ruef in San Francisco. And Swarts has paid the penalty for stabbing a little girl.

"These things show that this great people are amenable to the same laws as you and I; and the same laws as an African.

"They rise to heights sublime, but they sink to the depths of degradation."

Mr. Dorsey was talking from a distance of several feet in front of the jury, standing at a table which the prosecution had used throughout the trial.

AS TO REASONABLE DOUBT.

"We don't ask a conviction of this man unless it is in conformity with the law which honors the judge will taste to you. The judge will tell you that to convict this man unless you think him guilty, beyond a reasonable doubt. Now jurors and others sometimes get an idea that there is mystery about the term 'reasonable doubt.' It isn't easy of comprehension. The law of reasonable doubt is not susceptible of definition. But, just remember that it's not an abstruse proposition.

"In 83 Georgia Reports Judge says: 'A reasonable doubt is one based on reason, and one for which a reason can be given; and it is such a one as will not leave the mind wavering.' In deciding the case, if you have a doubt, it must be such a one as will not leave your mind and govern your decision in the highest and most important thing of life.

"It is not a vague conjectural doubt that possibly the accused may not be guilty. It is such a doubt as a reasonable, honest man would have after an honest investigation. It must not be one conjured up to aquit a friend, but it must be governed by the evidence. It must be a doubt as to the possibility of innocence. And it must not be the doubt of a crank or a man of over-sensitive conscience. Horton, in Cowart's evidence, says there shall not be an acquittal in all cases where there is a mere fanciful doubt, but there it would be an acquittal in all cases. A reasonable doubt must be a doubt so solemn and substantial as to influence the judgment and great uncertainty. It must not, says Chief Justice Shaw, be a conjectured doubt, but must be founded on all the evidence or lack of evidence.

"Now, gentlemen, this phrase is incapable of precise definition or expression in words; but a comprehension of its meaning follows instantly upon its mention.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

"It is sometimes said circumstantial evidence is not as good as direct. It's a popular assumption that has no place in a court house.

"Guilt may be established as well through circumstances as through direct evidence. The question is whether or those circumstances satisfy your mind.

"I am confining to the Durant case in a minute.

"This thing of reasonable doubt originated at a time when a man's counsel was not allowed to go to the jury. At that time the future the reasonable doubt will be revised. It needs revision. Sometimes a case is so clear that it cannot be better than this. Horton says we are competent to think as jurors unless we think as men. Judge Perkins says for a jury to circuit upon light, trivial, fanciful suppositions and, remote possibilities is a disregard of the juror's oath.

"I know you can always get at any kind of an excuse, but when it is done it must be done outside of the jury box. Reasonable doubt means doubt growing out of evidence in the case, or the want of evidence. As says Greenyold, 'certainty is the degree of attained.' You can't get it outside of mathematics. But you can get a moral certainty in the jury box.

"Now I'm going to pass from the reasonable doubt to circumstantial evidence. Some people think a mention says on a pinnacle and say, 'I wouldn't convict on circumstantial evidence.' That is the popular conception. Counties that that circumstantial evidence is the best.

"People are getting better now, but even yet there is sometimes a reluctance to convict on circumstantial evidence, although the evidence may be as plain as can be.

"Here's another authority right on this point. 'Juries are generally too reluctant to convict on circumstantial evidence. Would you be afraid to convict the guiltless, they should not acquit for the lack of positive evidence. Circumstantial evidence should be such which are not explained should satisfy the jury.' Any other rule would expose society to the most dangerous class. The most atrocious crimes are contrived in secret, and under circumstances which almost preclude positive proof.

THE DURANT CASE.

"Mr. Arnold spoke about the Durant case in San Francisco. He said the hanging was a miscarriage of justice and the greatest crime of the century. I don't know where he got the authority for the statements he made.

Mr. Arnold interrupted: "I got my information out of the public prints as published all over the country."

"On April 13, 1913," resumed Mr. Dorsey. "District Attorney Pickett, of San Francisco, wrote this letter—"

Mr. Arnold objected to Solicitor Dorsey referring to a private communication.

Mr. Dorsey replied that the subject under discussion was a matter of public notoriety; that on Thursday he had telegraphed to San Francisco and that he had the right to read the telegram which came to him in reply.

Attorney Arnold persisted in his objection on the ground that the reading of the telegram would be equivalent to the introduction of evidence. Mr. Arnold said he would have the same right to communicate with some friend of his and get information of the kind that suited his purposes. "My friend Dorsey must have read about the case himself, if he wrote to San Francisco away back in April."

Solicitor Dorsey exclaimed with a dramatic gesture: "I anticipated, your honor, that some such statement would be made. I know the facts of this case, and I demand the right to submit them to the jury."

SMOTHERED APPLAUSE.

There was smothered applause among the spectators.

"Let me see the telegram," said Judge Roan. The judge read it. While the judge was reading the telegram, Attorney Arnold remarked: "Why April 13 was two weeks before Mary Phagan was killed."

After reading the telegram, Judge Roan asked the solicitor if he wanted Attorney Arnold's statements to be expunged from the record.

"No, your honor, I don't want them expunged," replied the solicitor. "I want them to stay there."

"Then you can state your information without reading the telegram," said Judge Roan.

Mr. Dorsey resumed. The jury and the spectators were keyed to expectancy.

"My information is, your honor and gentlemen of the jury, that nobody has confessed to the murder of Blanche Lamont, the girl who was found in the belfry of Emanuel Baptist church."

Then, reading from Volume Forty-eighth Pacific Reporter, Solicitor Dorsey showed that the naked body of Blanche Lamont was found in the belfry of the church after having been missing two weeks; that Theodore Durant was a medical student of high standing in the church, and a young man of superb character.

HIS CHARACTER BETTER THAN FRANK'S.

"His character was far better than the character of Leo M. Frank," said the solicitor, "because not a soul came forward to testify against him.

"This record shows that the crime was committed in 1895, and that Durant was not hanged until 1898.

"The facts are that the mother cremated the remains of her hanged son in order to keep them from being used by the medical students.

"There never was a guiltier man; there never was a man of higher character than the murderer; there never was a more courageous jury, and there never was a better satisfied community."

Continuing to read from the record, Mr. Dorsey cited briefly the principal facts of the Lamont murder, after which he said: "There are lustful murderers, gentlemen of the jury. There are plenty of instances where, in the lustful gratification, a murderer has mutilated the body of his victim almost beyond belief. The body of this Lamont girl was found nude, after having been stripped naked without any apparent reason. Strangulation was the cause of her death. Her clothing was hid in the rough woodenwork of the belfry. The defendant was arrested on April 15, 1895. Durant was 24 years old, a student at the Cooper Medical college, a member of the National Guard, and intensely interested in religious work—in that embraces charity," looking at the defendant.

"He was a member of the Christian Endeavor society. He was active in his church, and assistant superintendent of the Sunday school.

"Among his fellows he bore the reputation of being a sober and upright young man. His defense was an alibi—the last resort to which the guilty flee.

"He claimed he went to attend a lecture on the properties of milk, at the medical college, at the time the prosecution claimed he was comitting the murder.

"The deceased, Blanche Lamont, belonged to the best families in society, and was on relations of cordial and trusted friendship.

"Durant used to go to the church. A number of people saw Durant and Miss Lamont together on the day of the tragedy. Finally one witness appeared who saw them going toward the church together, and a short distance from it, at 4 o'clock on the day of the murder, let him go. Durant entered the church with his own key and was seated at the organ playing when the superintendent entered the back door, hatless and coatless and nervous and pale, and stood looking at him.

CASES PARALLELED.

"There were no scratches or bruises upon Durant. Durant said he had been attacked by a negro who had come to the church. He didn't say that he was fixing a financial sheet—like this defendant. Durant pointed the negro fifty cents and asked him to get him a bromo seltzer. "This man," pointing to Frank, "wanted coffee and breakfast.

"The negro organist brought the bromo seltzer and found him lying down in the Sunday school room. He did not go to meet the negro organist, as this man did to meet Lee. The bromo seltzer seemed to nauseate him, but he finally drank it. It failed to revive a small organ, and the defendant seemed weak and had to stop several times.

"This man," pointing to Frank, "couldn't run the elevator, couldn't hold up the door, and he trembled when he sat on Darley's knee in the automobile.

"This man," still pointing to Frank, "talked naturally and normally at breakfast, and the sufficient of the law confronted him he was nervous and showed his guilt. The organist and Durant separated about 4 o'clock. Ten days after the discovery of Blanche Lamont her aunt received a package containing every ring she wore.

"Do you tell me that those good people from Washington and Georgia, Mr. Marx and the rest of them, know as much about the character of this man at the factory as those little girls who forced Darley's resignation? Do you tell me away from the influence of the National Pencil company?"

HE "RUSHED THE COVEY."

"Do you tell me that if my character were put in issue, Detectives Starnes see, gentlemen of the jury, are unimpeachable enough, could get witnesses to do their bidding and swear against my character? No, they could not. You know it and I know it. If a dastardly suggestion in issue. Do you tell me that Detective Rosser, in whose veins flows the same blood as in the veins of one of the able counsel for this defendant, could get girls to swear against the character of a man against whom they know nothing. And I don't believe it, and you don't, either. Those people on Washington street who ran with the Dr. Jekyl, of the Emil Brith, did not know the Mr. Hyde of the pencil factory.

"Even if old Jim Conley didn't tell the truth, he certainly flushed the covey when he arrived. He flushed Daisy Hopkins and C. B. Dalton. How was it he knew about them if it was all lies about his washing for Frank? It was sworn by a reputable witness that he saw Dalton going to the factory. You've no doubt he went there.

"Now, gentlemen of the jury, put yourself in this man's place. If your character was good, and it was put in issue, and 20 girls came here and swore your character was bad, and your able counsel had the right to demand of them to tell what they knew against you, do you think you'd sit mute and man," pointing to Frank, "dragged Mary Phagan's body off the second floor.

"That is the case that Mr. Arnold says was wrong. That is the case where he said the jury made a mistake in convicting.

"The jury in that case did not go wrong—gentlemen, the judge who tried the case, approved. The court of appeals approved it. The people approved. Governor Slaton said that any man ever confessed to it, because the dastardly deed was done by Theodore Durant and nobody else. And, gentlemen, there sits the man over there that is guilty of this crime, and you know it.

"Before I get done with the state's case I want to clear out the underbrush and I am not going to mislead you; I am going to do my duty and I expect you to do yours. If you think he is not guilty, free him!

"But if he is guilty gentlemen, put a noose around his neck.

"Now let's consider this good character proposition. If a man attains any good character, although at all it is not hard to get somebody to testify to his character, it is not hard to get character witnesses against him. It is hard to get a lawyer to do to get somebody to go up on the stand and say that a man's character is not good.

"They put the issue in and we met it, but the proof of good character should not gutter with you if the guilt is clear. Character witnesses will remember that the hardest thing in the world to do is to break down the testimony of character witnesses if a man really has a good character.

"Mr. Arnold all the time during this trial—and I know whether he was trying to frighten me or the judge—kept saying, 'I'm going to demand a mistrial.' It may be an attribute of a great lawyer to be overbearing. I am the stand who will perjure themselves; if it is I don't want to be a great lawyer. I am not overbearing. I am overbold. I lied. I'm not going to name anyone. But I'll put it up to you to say who is lying and who is telling the truth, and I'll be satisfied with your verdict, gentlemen.

"I know the thoughts that beat in the breast of honest men. . . .

"The books of law say that good character must not hinder conviction, if guilt is proved to the satisfaction of the jury.

"The evidence in this case demands that you convict that man." Solicitor Dorsey pointed at Frank with the remark.

"And now I want to talk to you about those letters to the grand jury about the conscience of Dr. Billy Owens who will vote for Frank. Where are they?

"And Fleming"—Attorney Rosser interrupted him at this juncture with an objection. "Where is the evidence that Fleming went over there, your honor."

Solicitor Dorsey attempted to continue, but Attorney Rosser shouted, "Wait a minute."

"Well he admitted that the name and initials were the same," said Dorsey, "and Fleming went before the grand jury. And Owens is the man whose counsel sits there.

WILL NOT INDICT CONLEY.

"Mr. Arnold says Conley never was indicted. No, and he never will be, so long as I am solicitor general. He is as an accessory after the fact by his own statements. Conley was in the church when the girl was murdered. He was in the basement when the body was found at the college. Dr. Graham, a friend of the defendant's, had attended. This man Durant might have been found guilty and caught in this, as has been this man Frank. Graham took original notes, and the defendant also claimed to have taken notes which were introduced in evidence. We will see if Durant's friends stood by him as well as this man Frank's friends.

"The evidence showed that the body was dragged into the belfry. Durant was librarian, and he didn't want the body to be found there.

"This man," pointing to the defendant, "didn't want the body to be found on the second floor of the National Pencil factory, so he had it moved to the basement.

FAILED TO MAKE ALIBI.

"Durant went to Professor Graham and said, 'If you'll give me your notes I'll make an alibi.' But did Professor Graham come to this man's aid with an alibi like Frank's friends came to his aid? No.

"The defendant (Durant) explained his distressed condition by declaring that he had inhaled gas. At 5 o'clock Durant was in church. At 6 o'clock he left. Two weeks afterward this girl's corpse was found, where he had dragged it, in the belfry. This

(Continued on last age.

He Spoke at Length of Conley's Testimony, Declaring the Negro Was Schooled and Trained by the Detectives and Solicitor Dorsey to Tell His Story Like a Parrot—Explained Why Defense Did Not Put Mincey on the Stand

Attorney Luther Z. Rosser, making the closing speech for the defense, spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes Friday afternoon. He dwelt on the negro Conley's story, declaring that it was produced of careful cultivation on the part of the detectives and Solicitor Dorsey. He said the detectives had taught and drilled Conley in his story like high school and college faculties. He said they started him at the beginning and gave him the whole course, including a post graduate degree. He said he wouldn't hang a yellow dog on such testimony. In reference to Mincey, Attorney Rosser declared the defense didn't put him up because they didn't need him. If Mincey were the soul of honor, he said, the jury needed nothing better than Conley's own admissions to prove that he is a monumental liar. And if Mincey himself is a liar, he said, then they were glad to wash their hands of him.

Mr. Rosser's afternoon speech follows:

Court resumed at 2:01 o'clock.

Attorney Rosser had before him the affidavits furnished by Jim Conley and the stenographic report of Conley's story.

"I told you before dinner how horrible it was," said Mr. Rosser to the jury, "to allege perversion against this young man when there was no evidence to substantiate it. No witness in this case has made one statement to back up the accusation of this 'pervert.'"

Judge Roan interrupted, and Deputy Sheriff Plennie Minor announced that a telephone call had been received from relatives of Mr. Dalton, and that if he was in the audience he should leave, for some one was sick at home.

Attorney Rosser resumed.

"It wasn't to be supposed that any of these little girls who testified ever dreamed of such things as were whispered here. If one were guilty of perversion, he would have paid the penalty long ago. It is inconceivable to believe that he is guilty of that. I told you that Conley had no one but Dalton to support his story. And even Dalton doesn't support the perversion accusation. Dalton doesn't say that Frank was doing wrong. Dalton says only that he saw Frank in a room with two women. Even he can't accuse this young man of perversion. Even he doesn't pretend to do that.

"It's funny how these two men differ—this prince with the white skin and this prince with black skin. This Daisy man Dalton said he went with Daisy Hopkins—one so beautiful he didn't care for other women. Even Conley doesn't compliment Dalton. He doesn't say Dalton is the owner of the real peach. He said that Frank had the real peach, and that Dalton had to be contented with a lesser light who lived between Haynes and Hunter streets. Conley gives you a detailed account of what he did on Forsyth street. He says he bought his liquor. He tells or the Butt-In saloon. Did Bob or any of these dice shooters that he speaks about come up to substantiate Conley? Any of them come up and say 'This man tells the truth?' Did anybody say 'I drank that double-header with Conley?' Where are they?"

SHAKES FINGER AT STARNES.

Mr. Rosser walked over to Detective Starnes and shook his finger about a foot from the detective's nose. "You don't know Starnes. You don't know where they are."

Mr. Starnes spoke. "No, I don't know where they are."

"And Starnes, gentlemen, could find a needle in a haystack. I wouldn't want to risk him in a large field. I wouldn't want to turn him loose on an acre. But I think he could find a needle in a haystack. Yet where are these negroes? These policemen know Peters street and they know every negro that inhabits it. Why couldn't they find Bob and these dice shooters, and the man that sold the double-header, and the man that helped put wine in the beer of Conley?

"Conley is no ordinary negro. Did you notice him on the stand? 'What's your name?' 'James Conley.' That's the way he answered me. 'James.' Did you notice it? I was taught to teach and drill me, I know I could be made letter perfect. Professor Starnes, of the University of Georgia; Professor Campbell, my Irish friend; Professor Black, he of the third degree. And then, the class of them all, Dean Lanford. Here comes the dean now." Chief Lanford was walking into court. "Dean, I greet you!"

"Well a southern man that a negro can't make up a story? They are not mathematicians nor are they architects. But I'll bet there isn't a negro here that an African has a wonderfully keen imagination? If he doesn't so believe, he makes a big mistake. You can't tell me they won't lie out of any crime, and that they can't lie us tof it.

"Conley knows better than these police, how they like for the negro to be caught with stolen chickens. He always says that Snowball got one from Aunt Lizzie Jones. It's gotten so now that when Snowball sends 'em to the chaingang just the minute they say that. Tell me they haven't been drilled! Tell me that negro mammies tell me about B'rer Rabbit and tar-babies long before I ever heard of Uncle Remus.

"LITERARY NEGROES."

"When it comes to fixing up a gruesome story, there's not a man within the bar that could come up to this one up as well as a negro. Let's take up Conley when my friend Scott learned first how he could make although Conley was badly frightened the first time when he saw Mrs. White. And remember that before Scott got him he had to. The pity it is that we have literary negroes!

"So when Scott told him to fix up a story he fixed one—and said that he wrote the notes on Friday. Then they took that negro and gave him what I say is the third degree. They say that it is the third degree. It is not that it is the fourth degree. I can hear them now. Here they go: 'You dirty black scoundrel, don't you know that it couldn't possibly be true that you write those notes on Friday.'

"Oh, we know what Black and Scott did, but we don't know what was done when they were taken out of the game. They had James in the high school. I don't know when that we could call them full professors. But here is the way they would do: Professor Scott would say, 'Now, stand up James, and recite. Why, James, you don't be right. It couldn't have been done on Friday.' That's right, boss, it was Saturday.' That's better, James. Now repeat.

"And so they went on. I'm not guessing about this, for we know what Scott said that he and Black did. He said it on the stand, not as bluntly as I have, but just the same thing. What were those men doing, talking with the negro five hours, after he had made a statement saying he had told the whole truth? Was it right to take a man as plastic as that negro, and train him day by day and hour by hour? When Scott and Black were through, we don't know what he means by 'breaking him down.' But I know what we have known. We mean that to break a witness down is to demonstrate that he has lied. I guess you never in your life heard a white man admit on the stand that he was a liar. His Anglo-Saxon blood makes the idea repugnant to him.

NO CHARACTER TO SUSTAIN.

"Like John Black, old honest John, who admitted on the stand that he was a liar, and then said that he didn't know he was standing on his head or on his feet. A white man will generally admit that he is a liar. But if he was that negro didn't mind admitting that he lied. Why should he? He had no character to sustain. The other honest he sat there on the stand and admitted that he had lied. I was doing that, gentlemen, to demonstrate to you his utter worthlessness as a witness.

"I just swore him to show how he would swear when he had a chance.

"He's one that I don't want to hang my hat on. You can take an ape and in a few months train him to climb a tree, and you can wake him up in the middle of the night and he can pick up apples in the dark. He can recite all of Banquo's ghost and repeat it word for word. But put him on anything else and he'd disgrace you. You can even can train a dog or a horse to count, and you can't flurry him so long as he counts what he has been taught. But take him off of that and he's just an ordinary dog or a horse.

MEMORIZED HIS STORY.

"They went to the trial with Conley. Every time he got away from his main story he either admitted that he lied or denied it. Understand, gentlemen, there's no better sign in the world that a man has memorized his story than to deny it. Except for his main story that negro was the biggest fool I ever saw. You can look through the record of his testimony and find that after page where he said, 'I disremember.'

"Why, even on his own main story he had to recollection except as to the verbal words. He was just like a parrot. For instance, he said he heard Frank slipping back and forth from the metal room. I asked him who he told that to, and when was the first time he ever told it. Queen Caroline was his answer? 'I don't remember.'

Mr. Rosser here told the story of the trial of Queen Caroline, where the only ones who could be found to swear against her were some Italians. He told how they memorized their story and told it word for word, and how, when asked to give other details, they gave the famous answer in Italian which meant 'I don't remember.'

"Those words," said Attorney Rosser, "have come to be regarded as the words of shame and degradation. In the law books they stand as the badge and sign of perjury.

CALLS DETECTIVES 'PROFESSORS.'

"'Yes,' they said, 'but Jim couldn't make up a statement like that.' Well, he couldn't climb that pole over there by self, but with Scott and Black and Campbell and Rosser and Lanford to help me, I know I certainly could get him up. If I had been taught to teach and drill me, I know I could be made letter perfect. Professor Starnes, of the University of Georgia; Professor Campbell, my Irish friend; Professor Black, he of the third degree. And then, the class of them all, Dean Lanford. Here comes the dean now." Chief Lanford was walking into court. "Dean, I greet you!

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PIOUS PROFESSOR STARNES.

"I say he graduated into the university. Who were the professors there? There was Professor Starnes. I would give anything if I could be as pious as he looks. And Professor Campbell and Professor Dorsey. We don't know what they did at the university, for they didn't dare put what they did in writing. They covered up the trail of the serpent, with Conley and Black and Scott. Scott told the whole gruesome, horrible story out of that trail. After that no one knows what it was that made the trail too easy. The training in the university should have been as open as it was in the high school.

"When did they add perversion, and who added it? When did they add tipsiness, and who added it? For thirty or forty days they had him—Professors Starnes and Campbell and Dorsey and another. Seven or seven times Dorsey had him, and three times Hooper had him. Is it fair and just to take that plastic mind and train him so that nobody can recognize his last statement? And who knows that it is true? Is this the last chapter in the beginning of the end of his revelations? I think there has been a new chapter added—a chapter new to Dorsey and Hooper. And who added it, we don't know. They called his name a second time, and then didn't put him on the stand. They feared the new revelation.

"Let us imagine Frank is as vile as you would have him to be, and that factory is a vile place. Still, gentlemen, I say it is impossible for Conley's story to be true.

INCREASES FOR HARRIS.

"I don't care about the doctors' row. It was very funny. But I don't see that it has anything to do with the case. Where was Harris? If I believed him, next time I get sick I'd send for him and give him the earth if he'd cure me. I believe him well, and I think he believes he was telling the truth. But he says that he knows she got the poison 15 minutes before death! Ho, ha, ha!

"I can eat anything in the world, from wheelbarrow to hobnags. A cabbage is the only thing that I will taste the next morning. I can drink anything in the world, from beer to champagne; and there's more than one in the room whose stomachs haven't got some defect. Are mine? Are any of the rest? Are mine? Is your nose perfect? Is mine? No; there aren't three people in this court house whose features or whose noses or whose stomachs have no defect. I don't believe this statement of Dr. Harris' isn't true. I know Westmoreland and those fellows told the truth when they said that Harris took as to a guess work. Not that it is vital. But I know it isn't so.

MANY ARRIVED AT 12:30.

"Now, suppose this little girl came into the factory. The theory of the state is that the Phagan girl came to get her pay, and by some plan was enveigled into the factory. I can see if that is probable. She got there about 12:12. Now, Mr. Dorsey is going to say this isn't so. But let's go over the evidence. Let's find the reliable evidence, not of men who looked at their watches three months ago, nor of men whose watches have no pretension, but of the witnesses who ought to know. The motorman and conductor, or one of them, who rode according to Broad street on the car on which she came to town. Her mother, who tells the little girl that she left home at 11:45. That gave her five minutes to get to the street car line. She got the car at 11:50 o'clock.

"According to that, she must have gotten to town at 12:07. Maybe she didn't. Put it any time, within a radius of a few minutes. Say she got there as early as 12:05. She'd have seen the Stover girl then. She must have been there several. She was not doubting the little Stover girl's story. I don't doubt that she looked in the inner office, even. She may have been mistaken about the time. Or the young man may have stepped out of the office for a few minutes. Who knows? I don't. But at 12:20 o'clock Newt Lemmie Quinn went into the office there, this defendant was sitting at his desk. Do you suppose he could talk a girl in ten minutes, and come back calm and cool and unruffled and not bloody? And go downstairs and start to work? He's a magician, if he can. He's a thousand times more wonderful than a faker of India, if he can. He must have disposed of the body, according to Conley, after 6 minutes to 1. Conley left at 1:30, and I suppose he could kill a girl inadvertently or accidentally. God knows how! But he says he went across the street and left the body there at the time of the clock and it was 20 minutes to 2. Then if Frank is guilty he was at the office between 1 and 1:30. Who believes that? Do you believe that the negro was entered on Miss Curran? She saw him at 1:10. Did the devil make her a liar then? At 1:20 Lucy saw him. Are you going to call her a perjurer?

MINOLA A PURJURER, TOO.

At 1:30 Minola McKnight saw him. This daughter of Africa—you've got to call her a perjurer, too. And worst of all—oh, how awful it is!—you must make a perjurer of Minola McKnight's husband, and I don't see how anybody could do it. Mr. McKnight's midnight incident is the blackest chapter in this case. Two white men united in a bad deed to get a negro woman to do her they wanted. And Starnes, honest man that he is, told the truth when he said that before she could get out he had to call Lemmie Quinn.

"Where is Beavers, who stood by and saw this crime committed. Where is Beavers, the immaculate, who made himself a party to this crime? Oh, what a spectacle was this chapter to put in writing! Can you say this man was in the factory until 1:30? Who says he wasn't? Miss Curran, Mrs. Levy, Minola McKnight; and his mother-in-law and his father-in-law.

"Are you going to make them all perjurers? And even Albert McKnight, who took so great pains to tell the truth. He said that Frank was there, but he did it without the faculty of the detective school to guide him. Gentlemen, probably nobody on earth has the power of an American jury. It can send a life to the hereafter like lead bullets to bottoms of a boat. But I have yet to find a jury, gentlemen, that will send a man to death on this evidence, when monsters so devilish that they never ought to enter an house, vile perjurers that they are, get on the stand and swear away a man's life.

DUDLEY NEEDED TO CLEAR CONLEY.

"As I believe in God himself, I know that you cannot find this man guilty

(Continued on Last Page

Frank Trial Adjourned Until Monday Morning With Solicitor Dorsey in Midst of Impassioned Speech

(Continued From Page 1.)

ed without as a whited sepulcher, while he was rotten to the core within.

"The defendant has not a good character, I submit. He has a good reputation among the people who do not know his real character.

"But suppose he had a good character. That amounts to nothing. David of old *was a great character until he put old Uriah* into the forefront of a great battle, so he would be killed and David could take his wife. Benedict Arnold was brave. He enjoyed the confidence of all the people and those in charge of the Revolutionary war, until he betrayed his country. Oscar Wilde, an Irish knight, a literary man, and also the author of works that will go down through the ages, a man who had the effrontery when the Marquis of Queensbury thought there was something wrong between Wilde and the son of the marquis, to withstand one of the greatest cross-examinations on record—Oscar Wilde, that man, bore a good reputation until he was proven guilty.

"Whether the letters in this language is read, the coolness of that man who underwent the cross-examination of those able lawyers will remain forever a study for lawyers. Not even Oscar Wilde's wife nor his children knew of his perversion. And it never would have been discovered had not one man had the boldness to start an investigation that eventually sent him to prison. He was a literary man, whose cross-examination is a thing to be studied with admiration. But he was convicted, and in his tottering old age he confessed. He is the man who raised those children from the rank of weed to that of flower. But he was a pervert—and a man of previous good character.

"Abe Ruef, of San Francisco, a man of his religion," pointing to Frank, "was *of previous good character, but he corrupted* Smith and was convicted and he came in touch with. Ruef's career terminated in the penitentiary eventually.

"Good character! That is worth a cent, gentlemen, if you've got a case proved!

CRIME NOT CONFINED TO POOR.

"And crime doesn't go only with the poor.

"The ignorant, like Jim Conley, commit small crimes. But a man of high intellect sometimes commits a big one—an intellect which, if directed in the right line, would bring a name and glory, but which if not so directed drags a man down to the depths—as in the case of this defendant, before you.

"Look at McCune, the mayor of Charlottesville, Va. Notwithstanding his good reputation, he did not have a rock bed of character. Tiring of his wife, he shot her in the back as she was in the bathtub, and a jury of brave Virginians let him go a free and brave. He had the respect of the people.

"Richeson, of Boston, was a preacher and ruled the roost among the people. He was engaged to marry a fascinating young woman of Boston. But he was entangled with another young woman, of whom he wanted to rid himself. And he forgot himself so far as to murder.

"All these cases were decided on circumstantial evidence. Richeson, who had fought through the courts, he hoped that a governor would save his life. But a Massachusetts jury and a Massachusetts governor were brave enough to make him pay the lawful penalty for his *crime. That's an example to encourage* every right-thinking man.

THE BEATTIE CASE.

"Henry Clay Beattie, a man of splendid family, a man of wealthy family, proved his character enough to show that he possess it. He took his wife, the mother of a twelve-months-old baby, out for an automobile ride and shot her in cold blood. And that cold-blooded act, the blood in the automobile, joked. He was cool and calm, but he joked too much. *The detectives in that case, as in this* case, were maligned and abused. There was a slush fund to save him from the gallows. But a jury of Virginia farmers sent him to his doom, and put the citizenry of that great commonwealth on a higher plane. Beattie never confessed, but left a note to be read after he was dead, in which he admitted the crime charged against him.

"Then there was Crippen, of England. He was a doctor, a man of high standing, a man of unblemished character. He killed his wife because of an infatuation for another woman. He hid her body away where he thought, as this man thought," pointing to Frank, "that it would never be discovered. But murder will out. The body was discovered, and Crippen was executed, to the glory of old England.

"Gentlemen, you have an opportunity that comes to few men. Measure up to it!

"Will you do it?

"If not, let your conscience say why not. Tell me, as honest men, why not!

DEFINES AN ALIBI.

"But they say they've got an alibi. Now let's examine that proposition." Solicitor Dorsey read from the Georgia code the definition of an alibi, as follows:

"An alibi, as a defense, involves the impossibility of the prisoner's presence at the scene of the offense at the time when the offense was committed, and the range of evidence must be such as reasonably to exclude the fact of opportunity. The burden of carrying that alibi is on the defendant."

Resuming after a pause for this definition to get firmly fixed in the jurors' minds, the solicitor said:

"They must show you that it was an impossibility for this man to have been at the scene of the murder. The burden is on them. Get that fixed in your minds, gentlemen.

"While an alibi is the best kind of defense if properly sustained, it is absolutely worthless if it does not cover the action of it. Now I'm going to show you in a minute that this alibi they have tried to prove is worse than no defense at all.

"Right here I want to read you the definition of an alibi as given by an old darky.

"Rastus said, 'What's this here alibi I hear so much about?' Jim answered, 'An alibi is proving I was at the big prayer meetin', where you wasn't, to show you was not at the crap game, where you was.'

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"That's mighty nice—on the chart.

"Now turn the table back to the wall, Mr. Sheriff, and let it stay there.

"That is not sustained by the evidence.

"It is not even sustained by the defendant himself, because at first he did not appreciate the value of it. In his statement made at police headquarters on Monday, April 28, he said that W. G. C. February, he said, 'I didn't lock the door that morning because I knew the mail was coming, and I looked it when I left the factory at 1:10 o'clock.'

"Up goes your alibi!

"Punctured by your own statement, made when you didn't appreciate the importance of the time element in your defense!

"Yet these honorable gentlemen, in order to make an indelible impression on your minds, got up this chart.

"If Frank were on the stand that it was 1 o'clock when he left the factory, it was because he saw the importance of leaving the factory ten minutes earlier than he really left.

"On April 28, before he had had a chance to talk with his lawyer, he told the police that he left the factory at 10 minutes after 1 o'clock.

"Now there's one fact I want to call your attention to. It is that Frank has never made a single admission in this whole case, except where he knew that the facts could be fastened on him by other witnesses.

"They tried to prove by Miss Curran that she saw Frank at the corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets at 1:10 o'clock. Yet here is his own statement, made in the presence of his attorney, saying that he left the factory at 10 minutes after 1.

"A SAD SPECTACLE."

"Talk about your sad spectacles! The saddest I have witnessed in this whole case—and I hope I'll never know the real facts connected with it—is the spectacle of bringing this young girl, whose father works for Sig Montag, before this jury and this presence to protect the man who choked the life out of Mary Phagan.

"His honor will charge you that you have a right to test the credibility of any witness by general actions and credibility of any witness. Can any honest man who saw that little girl here see that intelligent face, and then take into consideration her bearing, manner, connections, and if he knows that she will not tell the truth, and then see him riding around in the Montag automobile?

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"Here is what the reason he had to borrow one Sunday was that he forgot the raincoat Jim Conley saw him carry.

"Mrs. Ursenbach said that Frank left at 9:20. Frank says at 9:15. You have it on this chart that Frank had the Schiff residence 'phone at 10 o'clock. Yet Frank, with his great capacity for figures, for data, says that he got to Montag's then.

"I'll say it was!

"At 11 o'clock, according to that chart, Frank returns to the factory. Frank, in his statement, says 11:05. Any way, my Lord! They've got the time up and they move it down, and exclaim, 'We've got to have an alibi!'

"At 12:12 Mary arrived, according to the chart. Frank says that she arrived ten or fifteen minutes after Miss Hall *had left, and with mathematical accu*racy Frank says Miss Hall leaving at 12:02. I never saw before, and neither have you, so many people who seem to have had the time of their lives at the time clock. If people were always as accurate as they would make it appear they are in this case there would be trouble world this would be. No person and no train would be behind time.

"But to crown it all this chart which has been introduced at the time to serve your purpose, has Lemmie Quinn arriving not to the second, but between 12:20 and 12:21 and 12:22 and 12:29, one of the young ladies. Mrs. Freeman and Miss Hall, he is placed there at the factory before 12."

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"Turning to the attorneys for the defense: "If I am wrong, stop me. Get your corrections, if I do not.

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COURT ADJOURNS UNTIL MONDAY

(Continued from Page 3.)

serious way. And people don't know what is in the mojno of a libertine or how far ahead he looks. There is your plan, and there is your plot! And you may wiggle and twist and turn! And you may say that you didn't know her! But I say you did!

"Are you going to believe, gentlemen of the jury, that this little Helen Ferguson is an half-brained fanatic, and that the detectives have gotten her to perjure herself when you know the state of Georgia wouldn't stand a minute for such a thing?

"Frank makes a beautiful statement about those time slips, but I will pass them until later.

"CONLEY CORROBORATED.

Reading extracts from Frank's statement, and interpolating, Mr. Dorsey continued: "Conley stepped to work, and chatted with Darley and Campbell. There's one word again! 'Miss Matie Smith' came in about 8:15. That corroborates Conley. I kept the cash box in the lower left hand side of the desk,' Jim says that too. How did he know it? It took a drink at the sickening old fountain.' Jim says he did too. 'I went on chatting with Montag. 'I brought the papers to the factory in a folder.' Jim Conley told you that he had a folder. 'Mr Graham and another gentleman came in.' Jim Conley spoke to them near the front door. 'I gave the men the pay checks and chatted with them.' You see even in this statement he uses the word that Jim Conley put in his mouth. 'Miss Hall left when the whistle blew.'

"It was a holiday. I leave that to you. 'A number of people were there. I chatted a few minutes.' Again that word! Just as different as these, this little girl whom I afterward found to be Mary Phagan, came in and I gave her her money.' No, you didn't. She never got that money! 'Miss White came downstairs at 12:20, he was kneeling at the safe and he was getting out the money.' And Jim Conley spoke to him downstairs, she saw Jim Conley.

"That is one circumstance that proves Jim Conley did not do it. Mrs. White went back upstairs and Frank came up in a hurry to get her out of the factory for he wanted to move the body from where it had been dragged on the second floor. There was no reason why it should have bled very much. And Jim Conley didn't want to move the body where he did, there would have been no blood to show that she was attacked, knocked unconscious and dragged with this strip of her underclothes.

"But after she had been gagged, Frank, knowing that there were people in the factory, and in order to save his reputation with the people in the Bend, living with the Hahns and with the Montags, with his people in Brooklyn, and with his relatives in Athens, he could not let a corpse with a broken neck—because dead people tell no tales and ruin no reputations.

"You," turning to the attorneys for Frank, "talk about George Kendley's leading a mob and your ability to run it. You," turning to Frank, "you know that there are men in this Atlanta who would have run over 10,000 like you if Mary Phagan had gone from the factory and told what you did to her. Frank didn't expect her to turn him down. But honor, thank God, that kind of stuff to which you," pointing at Frank, "are a stranger, was in the way. And when she wouldn't yield, you couldn't control your passion, and you struck her; and you assaulted her, and you choked and gagged her, and the nto save your reputation you killed her.

"What happened to her mesh bag? I wouldn't be surprised if it disappeared in the same way that the stick on the first floor, and the bloody shirt at Newt Lee's house, made their appearance the first thing that he did, when he had gagged the little girl with her own underskirt, when he had gagged that little girl who went to her death for her honor."

BEREAVED MOTHER OVERCOME.

A terrific, piercing scream from Mrs. Coleman interrupted. The mother of the dead girl cried very audibly, and was not quieted for several minutes. Mrs. Lucile Frank, wife of the accused, and Mrs. Rae Frank, his mother, both covered their eyes with their hands and appeared to be affected.

"You tell me she wasn't mistreated?" demanded Mr. Dorsey after pausing until Mrs. Coleman had been subdued. "I ask you to look at these torn garments. I ask you to look at them. I ask you to look at these stockings. As sure as you are born, that man is not like other men. Others without her stamina and her character, had yielded to this lust. But she did not. And when she did not, he gagged her and strangled her.

"And able counsel go through the farce of saying there were no marks on him. There were no marks on Durant, either. This girl gave up her life in defense of that which is dearer than life. And you know it, gentlemen of the jury. This man says he had the impression of a female voice when he left the office.

MARY PHAGAN'S BLOOD.

This little girl had worked in the metal department. That is evidence, undisputed. She went back there, gentlemen, to see if the metal had come. Was there ever such a farce enacter as the attempt to prove that that wasn't blood back there? Old man Starnes tells you that he saw blood there. Jim Conley says he dropped it. Only there was so hard that the blood spattered out. If human testimony is to believed, you know it is blood, and you know it is the blood of Mary Phagan.

"I am going to read this man's statement unless I give out physically. Starnes tells you that he found more blood 50 feet nearer the elevator on the head of a nail. And Barrettt, 'Christopher Columbus' Barrettt, if you will, discovered the blood in the same metal room before governor or mayor had time to write a reward. Barrett had the nerve to tell the truth.

"Compare him with Holloway, who said in an affidavit in my office that they always kept the elevator key in the metal factory office, and then when it was found that too many saw Frank start the elevator Sunday morning without a key turned around and said he had left it unlocked Saturday. That's Holloway. That's the man who changed his evidence and entrapped us, either to get his boss clear or to get the reward for Jim Conley, who he says is his negro.

"Compare him with Barrett. You know there was no reward offered before 1 or 9 o'clock Monday morning. I want to say that Barrett stands out like an oasis on a great desert. He told the truth with his job at stake. When he says he found hair on his macroine and blood on the floor, he tells the truth. And if anybody deserves a reward it is this man who had the strength and the manhoo dto tell the truth.

"Barrett didn't make his discoveries on May 15, either. They don't appear resemblance to a plant. But you can wipe Barrett out of the case, and you have got an abundance of fine ground on which to stand. Mrs. Coleman saw the spots, and in her opinion they were blood. Mel Stanford saw dark red spots, and he says they looked like blood. Mel tSanford says that they were not there Friday, because he swept over there, and he says the broom he used on Friday was without fiber on the marks in the ascoline on the blood.

DARLEY'S AFFIDAVIT.

"Sometimes I compare this into the enemy's camp to get ammunition. It's a dangerous proposition. I guess old Uncle Wheeler Mangum would be able to tell you some strong words about that. In this case, having Darley tied up with an affidavit which he couldn't deny, we went in and got it, and we proved that Frank was more nervous than he had ever been before except on two occasions, and he realized the net was about to swallow—this affidavit. And he did motidy his statement some.

"Darley wasn't there Friday. Why? Because Jim Conley didn't drop the body there till Saturday afternoon. And to cap it all, Dr. Claude Smith, city bacteriologist, found a fiber on it, and it contains blood corpuscles.' Now Harry Scott didn't manipulate right. And this fellow Pierce! Where is Pierce? Echo answers 'wheer.' Where is Whitfield? Echo answers 'where.' The only man they bring in here is McWorth.

"Starnes, Beavers, Rosser, say they searched around that little hole and found nothing. Don't you know that Darley and Schiff would have been glad to rush to Frank wife the news that this was where they found it? Why, he could til Scott and the police would work it out? But no! After Jim Conley's statement he realized in desperation that something had to be done. We find those seven large blood spots—by the elevator shaft.

"He found too much, gentlemen. Does anybody doubt that these officers could have gone down through that scuttle hole and searched around it, and not have seen this blood? Half a dozen say they searched there, and two say they didn't. Starnes, a man, sixty-four, yet not a one of them ever found this blood or even the envelope. It is in keeping with that plant at Newt Lee's house.

THE TIME CLOCK SLIPS.

"Sunday morning Frank took that slip out of the clock, and in answer to the question told these detectives that Newt Lee didn't have time to go home to his house and work with the flowers and with the Montags, with his people in Brooklyn, and with his relatives in Athens. He lived but an arm's length away.

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THE TIME CLOCK SLIPS.

"Sunday morning Frank took that slip out of the clock, and in answer to the question told these detectives that Newt Lee didn't have time to go home to his house and work with the flowers and with the Montags, with his people in Brooklyn, and with his relatives in Athens. He lived but an arm's length away.

"But after she had been gagged, Frank, knowing that there were people in the factory, and in order to save his reputation with the people in the Bend, living with the Hahns and with the Montags, with his people in Brooklyn, and with his relatives in Athens, he could not let a corpse with a broken neck—because dead people tell no tales and ruin no reputations.

"You," turning to the attorneys for Frank, "talk about George Kendley's leading a mob and your ability to run it. You," turning to Frank, "you know that there are men in this Atlanta who would have run over 10,000 like you if Mary Phagan had gone from the factory and told what you did to her. Frank didn't expect her to turn him down. But honor, thank God, that kind of stuff to which you," pointing at Frank, "are a stranger, was in the way. And when she wouldn't yield, you couldn't control your passion, and you struck her; and you assaulted her, and you choked and gagged her, and the nto save your reputation you killed her.

"What happened to her mesh bag? I wouldn't be surprised if it disappeared in the same way that the stick on the first floor, and the bloody shirt at Newt Lee's house, made their appearance the first thing that he did, when he had gagged the little girl with her own underskirt, when he had gagged that little girl who went to her death for her honor."

BEREAVED MOTHER OVERCOME.

A terrific, piercing scream from Mrs. Coleman interrupted. The mother of the dead girl cried very audibly, and was not quieted for several minutes. Mrs. Lucile Frank, wife of the accused, and Mrs. Rae Frank, his mother, both covered their eyes with their hands and appeared to be affected.

"You tell me she wasn't mistreated?" demanded Mr. Dorsey after pausing until Mrs. Coleman had been subdued. "I ask you to look at these torn garments. I ask you to look at them. I ask you to look at these stockings. As sure as you are born, that man is not like other men. Others without her stamina and her character, had yielded to this lust. But she did not. And when she did not, he gagged her and strangled her.

"And able counsel go through the farce of saying there were no marks on him. There were no marks on Durant, either. This girl gave up her life in defense of that which is dearer than life. And you know it, gentlemen of the jury. This man says he had the impression of a female voice when he left the office.

MARY PHAGAN'S BLOOD.

This little girl had worked in the metal department. That is evidence, undisputed. She went back there, gentlemen, to see if the metal had come. Was there ever such a farce enacter as the attempt to prove that that wasn't blood back there? Old man Starnes tells you that he saw blood there. Jim Conley says he dropped it. Only there was so hard that the blood spattered out. If human testimony is to believed, you know it is blood, and you know it is the blood of Mary Phagan.

"I am going to read this man's statement unless I give out physically. Starnes tells you that he found more blood 50 feet nearer the elevator on the head of a nail. And Barrettt, 'Christopher Columbus' Barrettt, if you will, discovered the blood in the same metal room before governor or mayor had time to write a reward. Barrett had the nerve to tell the truth.

"Compare him with Holloway, who said in an affidavit in my office that they always kept the elevator key in the metal factory office, and then when it was found that too many saw Frank start the elevator Sunday morning without a key turned around and said he had left it unlocked Saturday. That's Holloway. That's the man who changed his evidence and entrapped us, either to get his boss clear or to get the reward for Jim Conley, who he says is his negro.

"Compare him with Barrett. You know there was no reward offered before 1 or 9 o'clock Monday morning. I want to say that Barrett stands out like an oasis on a great desert. He told the truth with his job at stake. When he says he found hair on his macroine and blood on the floor, he tells the truth. And if anybody deserves a reward it is this man who had the strength and the manhoo dto tell the truth

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At any rate, Thaw is keeping out of Georgia.

Every now and then Bryan goes in to help out a good cause.

It might pay Mexico to give President Wilson a side line as governor of Mexico.

Government Jobs Go Begging.

Despite the army of patriots who are willing and eager to serve their country in jobs that come as political appointments there are precious few it would seem, who give a thought to that wider and more important field of public service which is approachable through competitive examinations. Manna that drops from the skies would doubtless be sweeter to most men than biscuit baked in an ordinary oven and gold, dug unexpectedly on some treasure island, would be preferred above a fortune earned in work-a-day tasks. Thus it is, perhaps, that thousands chase the uncertain glories of a political sinecure, while a mere handful go the path of patient merit in civil service tests.

The Government authorities in issuing announcements of examinations soon to be held throughout the country preface each of them with this rather remarkable statement: As the Commission has experienced considerable trouble in securing a sufficient number of eligibles for this position, qualified persons are urged to enter this examination." That means in effect that *Government positions, many of* which are desirable enough, have gone begging. That this should have been true a few years ago of certain so-called civil service jobs is not very surprising. Few free-minded men, for instance, cared for postoffice jobs when that department was under the tyranny of Hitchcock and his horde of spies. But with a changed administration, such discouragements have disappeared.

The postoffice is but one among scores of federal institutions in which young men of real worth and a reasonable amount of education have a chance to succeed. One of the vacancies mentioned in the recent announcement is in the bureau of entomology. The chief duties on this job, it seems, are the mounting and labeling of various insect specimens—not a particular exciting pursuit but a thoroughly safe one. The salary is fair for a beginner and the examination includes only such simple subjects as spelling, arithmetic, writing and common sense.

Government jobs of this character are not expected to tempt those who are fairly on the way to steady success in any ordinary occupation, but they certainly present an opportunity to others who are looking for a secure and agreeable means of livelihood.

It is the season also when the boll weevil is reported in every county.

The effect of grape juice is being well advertised by its patrons at Washington.

That $750,000 of government money won't pay all our bills, but it will enlarge our credit.

You seldom see a successful business man who boasts of being a thoroughbred.

A young man is doing the right thing when he begins to think seriously of matrimony, for matrimony is anything but a joke.

When Cotton Pickers Are Scarce.

When the harvest is ripe and the laborers are few, the virtues of a well-enforced vagrancy law become particularly manifest.

It often happens at this season of the year that farmers are unable to secure cotton pickers through any inducement. However liberal a wage may be offered, *the inveterate idlers prefer* to lounge about their urban haunts, taking the chance of what W. S. calls "fish of fortune's buttering" rather than do a week of honest, well-paid work in the fields.

Scarcity of labor at such a time becomes a very grave problem; the crop must be gathered or be ruined. Then it is that the vagrancy law should be taken down and applied with unremitting vigor.

Thomasville has recently inaugurated a campaign against loafers with the result that the farmers of that district have hands aplenty.

Every town and city in the State will do well to follow this example. If it is a lamentable thing to see a man without a job, it is almost equally so to see a job without a man.

Vagrancy is an undesirable and a dangerous thing at all times. It is especially so at a season when cotton pickers are so imperatively needed.

A talkative wife maketh a silent husband.

The supply of after-dinner speakers always exceeds the demand.

Complicating the situation, the kicker is nearly always headstrong.

A woman isn't always true to her color, even when she applies it herself.

If the flashes from an angry woman's eyes were fatal there would be few men left on earth today.

The Beginning of Huerta's End.

President Wilson's forthcoming message in the Mexican situation will doubtless have a potent and seasonable effect not only in Congress, but on public sentiment as well, and on diplomatic thought the world around. It is understood that he will render a complete account of the administration's policy toward the warring republic, setting forth the reasons why the Huerta regime has not been recognized, the proposals that have been made for a restoration of peace and what he conceives to be the wisest course our nation can pursue, in keeping with its interests and its duty.

That the administration's Mexican policy thus far has the approval of the great majority of sober-minded citizens and of Congress, too, regardless of party alignments, can scarcely be doubted. Despite a persistent and organized effort to rush the country into war, the people as a whole and Congress as a whole, have implicitly trusted the President. Certain interests that would seize upon the flimsiest pretext to obstruct the great economic reforms now under way have striven to embarrass the administration and have done their utmost to create an atmosphere of alarm. But the public has refused to be *swept off its feet and, with the exception of* one or two reactionary Republican Senators, there has been no jingo clamor in official circles.

The President is convinced, however, that the moment has come when the country should be fully apprised of the exact status of Mexican affairs and when other Governments should know precisely the attitude and the purpose of the United States in this trying situation. He evidently relies upon the judgment of other nations as well as that of our own people to sustain the administration's plans.

Enough there has yet been no complete official announcement of the tenders which Mr. John Lind, as the President's special representative, has made to Huerta, it is generally understood that he proposed Huerta's resignation in favor of a provisional president acceptable to all factions and, following this, a constitutional election, the successful candidate of which should receive the recognition of the United States. On these terms the present strife in Mexico could have been ended forthwith. Huerta would have retired not under compulsion but voluntarily and in the role of a true patriot. The revolutionists who are fighting, ostensibly at least, for constitutional rights would have won their point, and the need or possibility of intervention would have been removed.

But Huerta would not listen to reason or justice. His insistence upon being recognized as the rightful president Mexico, when the whole world knows that *his sole claim to the office rests upon lawlessness and* bloodshed, is one to be considered for a moment by the United States. Nor will Huerta receive the moral support of any Power that fully understands his treacherous course and his dogged refusal to accept the friendly offices of our Government in a plan of pacification.

All other countries realize that the President's only interest in Mexican affairs is that of one who would unselfishly aid Mexico in saving itself from *anarchy and in rising to its responsibilities* as a nation. The effect, therefore, of an official message making clear all these circumstances is inevitable. It will unite the world in a common cause with the United States in crushing the Huerta regime by sheer force of moral condemnation. It is evident that already England, Japan and other interested Powers are in thorough sympathy with our own Government in the Mexican situation. Huerta has never had the confidence of any appreciable number of his own countrymen. The army is becoming indifferent to his standard. When he is denied all foreign sympathy and support, when he finds it impossible to raise money on any terms to bolster up his crumbling administration or to pay his clamorous soldiers, his end will be at hand and his shrift will be short.

That is unmistakably the drift of events today and they are gathering momentum every hour. Surely, then, it is the part of wisdom and expediency for the United States to remain aloof for the present at least and not to interfere with a course of events that will speedily and naturally solve the Mexican problem.

The wool fight is on, and weather conditions may be made to conform.

Huerta probably realizes by now that the emergency currency is not for the likes of him.

I must bother President Wilson's enemies to see how he meets and overcomes obstacles as they rise.

Mr. McAdoo will please send along our currency so as to reach us in time for the first of next month's bills.

These be almost the melancholy days, when we haven't quite recovered from the expense of that summer vacation.

Editorials In Brief

Ugliest of all spectacles in America is the Tammany tiger in a judicial masquerade. All the ermine on earth cannot conceal its tawny hide.—Philadelphia Ledger.

If the pictures printed are anything like a resemblance, Huerta looks the part.—Philadelphia Press.

The United States ran $11,000,000 *behind in July.* Every man who had a vacation last month knows just how the Government feels.—New York Press.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels predicts that "airships will become an important arm of the navy." Mixed metaphor—he meant wing.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A New England Senator advocating lower tariff duties simply goes to prove that anything may happen.—Washington Herald.

OUR DAILY BREAD

XI. MILLING THE FLOUR.

By Frederic J. Haskin

While the improved machinery and methods used in baking are responsible for the increased quantity, as well as the improved quality of bread, a part of the credit must also be given to the miller who has called into play improved machinery, as well as chemical science, in order to provide the baker with good flour. The flour, to a large extent, determines the quality of the bread. So while the miller is partially dependent upon the farmer who supplies him with the quality of wheat required; the baker is still more dependent upon the miller for the kind of flour which he *may* produce from that wheat.

• • •

The first thing for the miller to ascertain is the strength of the wheat he has purchased. The millins of a sufficient quantity to make a trial loaf of bread is too troublesome a process to be gone through with for each lot of wheat purchased. The common practice has been to buy upon the reputation of the grade offered by the farmers of a given locality, which is partially confirmed by the inspection of the grain. Strength is usually associated with certain external conditions well known to the experienced wheat buyer. Strong wheat is apt to be red in color, the skin thin and brittle, the grain rather small and of a horny semi-translucent appearance. It is hard and brittle and when broken a grain looks flinty inside. This hardness indicates the glutenous quality. If a few grains are chewed in the mouth the starch is soon removed and there remains a small ball of the gluten alone, tough and elastic, like rubber. Weak wheat is usually lighter in color. The grain is round and plump and is opaque and mealy in appearance. When broken the flour is soft and mealy. When chewed very little gluten remains because the weak flour contains a large proportion of starch.

• • •

Gluten is the bread making quality in flour. The *other cereals, barley, oats, maize and rice, will not* make raised bread because they do not contain gluten. The gluten is the coherent substance which binds the mass of flour together. Bread baked of a non-glutenous cereal cannot be raised with yeast, because the mass will not unite sufficiently to preserve the bubbles caused by the fermentation. Consequently, the gas escapes and the loaf is heavy. The modern miller ascertains by chemical tests the exact percentage of gluten contained in each quantity of flour milled, and upon these tests he proceeds to blend his flour in order to give the best results. By a judicious blending the different patent flours are provided for the market.

• • •

The great lack now evident in the marketing of flour is to those who bake them into bread, is that of co-operation between the bakers and the millers. The master bakers' organizations are working to bring about such a co-operation between the two trades as well induce the miller to indicate with each consignment of flour the exact degree of its strength, as well as its other chemical characteristics. This will enable the baker to know exactly what to expect from it. As it is now the large well equipped bakeries having chemical laboratories make these tests for themselves. The small baker having a less complete equipment may not be able to do this, and unless he has his flour tested by some other agency he may waste both time and flour in experimenting before he can secure the desired results. Since the majority of bakeries are small, and most of the flour millers are large operators, it seems difficult to bring about a co-operation which would tend not only to lessen the cost of bread production but also to improve its quality throughout the country.

• • •

Originally the baking and milling trades were combined and some people predict that in the future this combination may be resumed. The immense mills which turn out tons of flour each day may be attached to gigantic bakeries which will turn this flour into bread with great economy of expenditure both of power and time. The method of distribution for such great quantities of bread seems the hindrance which is likely to prevent the formation of bread and flour trusts until some time far in the future.

The flour prepared by the primitive baker required little machinery. It was made by simply crushing the grain between two stones. A little later they learned to have one stone hollowed out and the other rounded to turn upon it, the hollowed out stone being kept stationary. At one time every woman ground the flour for her own family.

• • •

In the rural districts after tread mills, wind mills and other powers, especially the water wheel, came into use, a mill was established in each village. At first the villagers brought their grain and ground it themselves, paying a small toll to the feudal lord of the community for the use of the mill. Later a professional miller took charge of the grinding, and the trade of flour making became regularly established. With it began the evolution of the crude stone machinery into the enormous milling plants of today.

• • •

The first mechanical contrivance for milling flour is known to have been used as far back as 200 B. C., although it did not interfere with the hand ground meal which for centuries continued to be made in Europe in a manner similar to that employed by Central American women today. This first crude mill was known as a quern, and while it was operated by hand it made it possible to crush the grain more rapidly than the earlier methods. Remains of prehistoric querns have been dug up in many places in England, Ireland and continental Europe, where there are traces of a prehistoric population.

• • •

With the quern were introduced several different parts which were added to it by degrees, including one for sifting th flour, thus separating the bran from the white part of the grain, and making possible the baking of white bread. Slaves and criminals were employed to operate these mills and a little later cattle were also used. In Europe, during the sixteenth century, convicts were employed to grind flour by treadmill power. Such mills are still in existence in several convents. Cattle and asses mills did not precede water wheel mills as has been believed. It has been well established that all three kinds of power were in use both by the early Greeks and Romans and probably for centuries before them. Wind mills came into use about the twelfth century, and in the sixteenth century the power of the ebb tide was also employed for grain grinding purposes. The water was allowed to flow into a pound, but was forced to pass over a water wheel on its way out. *In the United States* horse power was used to grind in the earlier mills, which called for a larger toll than was demanded in mills operated by water or wind power. Up until the last quarter of a century horse power mills were in operation in South Carolina and Texas. In the latter state oxen were used to a considerable extent.

• • •

The roller mill has been the factor in the development of the milling industry. It is not, as is sometimes supposed, American industry, although the largest roller mills in the world are in Minnesota. The first attempt at milling with rollers was made in Switzerland in 1820 and in Hungary a few years later. The first roller mill was established in Minneapolis in 1878.

Pointed Paragraphs

The course of true love often leads to matrimony.

• • •

It's easy to induce luck to come our way—if it is hard luck.

• • •

You can generally get around people you can see through.

The Conning Tower

BY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS.

RONDEAU: BY SCARAMOUCH.

The Last Line; First:—It must be bright,
Saucy, jejune, jocund and light,
Next:—Make it short, not to exceed
Nineteen ems pica that you need
To span the Minaret of Might.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Speaking of foot-faults, as Mr. Valle did to Mr. Touchard frequently, how about the present masculine custom of wearing white socks with black shoes? Or is that a misdemeanor?

Our Own Travelogues.

Sir—Not being on the ground, I don't give a cuss *whether you print this or not. But you owe a certain* duty to your readers. G. S. K.
Halifax, N. S.

• • •

Sir—The Au Sable Club has kindly consented to take care of us for twenty-four hours, for about what a magazine usually pays for a three-stanza pome. But the headwaiter, scornful of my gray sweater, has put us into the obscurest corner he can find in the dining room. Still, I **will not** tramp with evening clothes in my knapsack for any headwaiter.
Saint Hubert, N. Y. ARTHUR GUITERMAN.

And R. F., travelogging it through Canada, says that the Walsingham Hotel, Toronto, serves *Macaroni* and Cheese, au Gratin.

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

August 18.—Great news this day of how Harry Thaw that shot and killed Stanford White seven years agone hath broken from the asylum at Matteawan and I am very sorry for it, not for cause of his getting away but of the great number that will cry "As I told you." And it being just another thing to make folk in this land more cynical, which they are too much already. I do hope he is brought back. To the courts and Will Beebe beat me 2 setts and I him 1 and so home, when I find Kendall Banning come upon his new petroleum-velocipede and so joyous over it I would get one myself did my wife allow me to.

19.—Up by times and to my office where comes news Thaw is got in Canada. Also news from Mexico of how Huerta doeth this and that, but all very muddled, meseems. With Mistress Edna Aug and Mr. Weed to the playhouse to see "The Silver Wedding," which methought the dullest, ineptest play I have seen in two years. Upon an omnibuss and home to-bed.

"WHOM ARE YOU?' SAID CYRIL."
(From Life.)

The turkey trot or tango are less objectionable when danced by the proper people.

They mature early in the South, but in the North they marry even earlier. Take this from Upton Sinclair's "Sylvia": "It (the story) is told by one who for the first thirty years of her life was a farmer's wife in a lonely pioneer homestead in Manitoba—"

AND AGAIN—
Deportation is vexation;
Extradition is as bad;
This lunacy perplexes me
And Harry drives me mad.

Thaw is not much of an uplifter, consciously, but he has made as many Socialist votes as Johndee and Andy themselves.

RONDEAU: BY SCARAMOUCH.
(CONTINUED.)

Aiming at folly in its flight,
It ought to flatter and invite
The women-folk who love to read
The last fine first.
(TO BE CONCLUDED.)

A Far Rockaway contrib shrinks from alarming, but says a movorium there advertises that the Final Judgment is coming next Friday. Perhaps the semi-final will be run off to-day.

THE NOTES SEEM TO HAVE IT.
(From the Newark News.)

Miss Nancy Noe, of Binghamton, N. Y., is visiting her son, Eugene Noe.

The Complete Letter Writer.

(Received by a velvet manufacturing concern.)

"Dear Sir—I have a new idear of a skirt that ladies Are looking for thay are looking For a skirt that will draw People attraction and this one Will the skirt part is no Different than the one made To day only it shoe there Shape more and that what they are looking for

Something that will draw People attraction the skirt is made just the same as you make them only thay Have a rubber Alastic to Inches wide and for inches long soed to the skirt on the in side five Inches above The nee across the front And back of the skirt that Draws the skirt tight to thare leg front and back The peaty coat is short just Comes up above thare nee and is fasten to the skirt With buck and eys so it dos not inter fear with the alastic on the in Side of the skirt and make Them walk easy with our Rubbing thare nee how I come to get this Sidear I were on a street car and Hird to lady make a remark If thay only had a skirt that Would draw people attraction One said to the other get a Hopple skirt she said that Wont due thay due not Draw the attraction

So I thought of this one would B just the thing thay are looking For and could be worn in Public with out any discrase. Please let me know what you think of it.

your truly,"

"Daniel Crawford," the "Times" says, "told a subconference of 200 ministers that he had translated the Bible into a language having nineteen genders." Considerable sex problem.

THE PUBLICITY OF CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS.
(From the Orleans County (Mass.) Monitor.)

Rev. V. H. Lukens supplied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday.

The Granville, N. Y., "Sentinel" is a stickler for verbal nuances. It headlines "Annual Meeting of Trustees and Some Encouraging Statistics."

ILLUSTRATION'S ARTLESS AID.

"Marly stood irresolutely in the ornate lobby • • • and pulled at his crisp mustache."

So Harold McGrath writes in "Tawdry Street" in the August "Metropolitan," and C. H. Taffs draws a nice picture of the same gent seated in a restaurant ten minutes later sans the ciliary embellishment.

PSI OMEGA.

CHARMING THOUGH SKIRTLESS.
(From the New York Evening Mail.)

A charming evening gown designed by Worth has the upper portion of a pale pink satin, the bodice fashioned of white mousseline de soie. A wide girdle, with long sash ends of gray tulle and velvet combined, confines the fullness of the waist line.

RONDEAU: BY SCARAMOUCH.
(CONCLUDED.)

Don't let it be verbose or trite;
Its mission is to expedite
A merry monarch's glad stampede
To playhouse, ballpark, court or feed.
Why not save time this way, and write
The last line first?

ADVOCATES OF PEACE

BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

(Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane.)

Who said anything about war? Who wants war? Why all this alarm when our statesmen are all for peace? Every nation says the same thing; all prime ministers cry out in unison: "War? What! We? We are pained. We are straining our utmost to maintain peace. We are spending millions to keep the peace."

Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg of the German empire, declares: "No one could imagine what a frightful calamity a European war would be. No statesman would dare to bring the lighted match too near the powder barrel. We must have peace at any price. Germany increases her army not because she wants war, but because she wishes it render war impossible." Hence, to show how mild and pastoral he is, he demands that the army be increased by 200,000 soldiers.

The French minister responds with the same pacific note: "France has but one grand care; it is to prove to the world that she is determined to be the great pacificator among nations. Our one dream and hope is peace." And to prove this beyond shade of cavil, he asks the national legislature to decree that the term of compulsory military service be lengthened to three years—that three of the most productive years of young manhood be subtracted from the life of France, so that youth be trained to kill, and that 420,000,000 francs be added to the war budget.

"England must maintain peace!" says Winston Churchill. "To accomplish this we must have a few million pounds a year spent in naval death engines."

Mr. Roosevelt and his fellow peacemakers remind us that the United States must preserve the peace in this western world, and that to fulfill our Christian duty we must invest fifteen or twenty million dollars a year in new battleships, which remain efficient about as long as an automobile.

"It is not my fault that the life is being squeezed out of France by military preparedness," says M. Bienne. "It is Germany, who threatens us."

"It is not Germany's fault," says Bethmann-Hollweg. "We must be ready to meet France."

"We are bankrupting ourselves," says Japan, "because we fear the other nations. We work only for peace."

And the big navyites of America reply: "To insure peace we must have a Pacific navy great enough to whip Japan."

"He hit me first!" cries the gamin in a street fight.

"I wouldn't 'a' hit him," retorts the other, "only I thought he was goin' to hit me."

So this childish, silly world goes on groaning under the waste of war preparation, because nations are moral poltroons, each afraid to disarm, each loathing its armament, yet afraid to take it off.

Plenty of courage of the wrong, brutal kind; none of the manlier, self-restrained kind.

If the distinguished statesmen of all nations would kindly let up a little in their mad desire to maintain peace, it would help some.

The plain, working world asks no more of its "protectors" than that they please get off its back.

The "Wilson Policy" Toward Mexico Is the American Policy

New York Herald.

General Huerta could not make a graver mistake than to assume, as City of Mexico dispatches state he does, that there is anything "partisan" in President Wilson's attitude toward Mexico. Neither in the matter of recognition nor in any other respect is the American policy dictated by considerations of party politics. General Huerta has, manifestly, been badly misinformed.

There is no possible ground for complaint against President Wilson for not making known the details of his policy. To do this in the present delicate state of the negotiations at the City of Mexico would not only be highly improper but might prevent what the president is seeking to accomplish. It is pretty safe to assume, moreover, that President Wilson is not wedded to any particular details. He is after results.

The country is fully informed concerning the nature of these results. It knows the president will not under any pretext plunge us into war if war can honorably be avoided. It knows, too, that President Wilson will not willingly pursue any policy that would result in the prolongation of the *internal strife* from which the Mexican people are so grievously suffering. It understands, in a word, that President Wilson's policy is a policy of peace and that all his efforts are being bent toward finding some means to promote the restoration of order and tranquillity in Mexico.

This is not merely a Wilson policy; it is the American policy. The ends President Wilson is endeavoring to attain are ends devoutly desired by the great majority of Americans.

The president deserves, and he is receiving, the hearty support of the people, regardless of any consideration of party politics. It is well that those senators and representatives at Washington who were at first inclined to embarrass President Wilson have come to realize this fact.

And it will be well for General Huerta to realize it—for his own sake and for the sake of his country.

Ju-Ju Magic

(Wide World Magazine for September.)

. . .Early in 1911 a deputation from one of the largest towns of West Africa brought two prisoners, father and son, before the commissioner at Oban. They were accused of having, in crocodile form, killed two women, while the latter were crossing the river. As they refused to swear their innocence on the dominant ju-ju of the town, they were brought before the "white man," who naturally decided that there was no case against them. The deputation, however, had not finished with the matter. On returning home, another ju-ju was invoked, with the result that the son confessed that both he and his father were guilty, and that they had killed and eaten seven other men and women.

Strangely enough, people accused of this uncanny power nearly always acknowledge their guilt, even when fully aware that such confession will probably cost them their lives. Awa Ita, an old woman of Oban, was suspected of being a "snake soul," and of sending out her familiar every night to lick a wound on her husband's ankle while he slept, and so prevent it from healing. The elders of the Egbo society summoned her before their dreadful tribunal, and she was condemned to death.

Quips and Quiddities

Second-hand Dealer (to Farmer Green, to whom he had sold a car)—Well, how do you like your car by this time?

Farmer Green—Wa-al, it ain't much on looks, and it ain't much on speed; but, by gum! it kin make more noise than any other car in the county! Everybody will know I've got it.—Judge.

• • •

The sweet young thing was being shown through the locomotive works.

"What is that thing?" she asked, pointing with her dainty parasol.

"That," answered the guide, "is an engine boiler."

She was an up-to-date young lady and at once became interested. "And why do they boil engines?" she inquired again.

"To make the engine tender," politely replied the resourceful guide.

SUNDAY SONGS AND SERMONS

Home, the Red Bug, and A Darkey's Love Letter

BY ALEX. W. BEALER.

John Howard Paine was right when he wrote, "There's no place like home." I am ready to make an affidavit to this effect for I have just returned from a two weeks' vacation in which I got real close to the heart of nature and did a good deal of roughing it. I have no mineral spring flowing from, at the base of the mountain down here in Eastman, but I've got a splendid bath tub and just as much artesian water as any man could desire and there are times when I believe I would take the latter in preference to streams of water for drinking purposes and only in basins full when it comes to the bathing proposition.

I miss the early morning walks to see the sun in rosy garments clad come tripping over the smiling hills and all that sort of thing, but to me there's a lot more poetry in the morning nap when you wake up at 5 and feel that you don't have to get up for another hour or so.

I miss the quarrelsome song of the Katydids who sung me off to sleep in the mountains, but I've got a piney woods mocking bird who sings me to sleep nearly every night. He has his boudoir in a thick tree not far from my home and nearly night at half past ten almost to the minute, he begins to sing and he keeps it up for about half an hour. I counted his notes the other night and I went to sleep before he had sounded the notes of twenty-nine different birds. I did not recognize all of them but there were that many different songs in his heart within the half hour I heard him.

I really miss the mountain red bug, the rarest product of the Georgia hills. He has a way of impressing himself upon you far more forcibly even than the mocking bird. If there is anything more industrious for his size than a red bug of the mountains I have never made his acquaintance. He is more enterprising than a city reporter and he keeps moving day and night. The way my imagination I could fancy that every bush along the way was filled with red bugs. As watchmen climb the everlasting hills they should find the bushes to watch for my coming. As soon as I got within reaching distance, with flaming eyes and distended jaws they leaped for me and I could almost hear them screech as they began to burrow through my garments, never stopping until they had reached the territory where nestle the soul. The little boy was right when he said the red bug's mission in life was to make you like a chicken, always scratching for a living.

The mountain red bug is an affectionate little creature and he becomes very much attached to you as soon as you go into his territory. Some of them, in spite of all that I could do persisted in coming home with me. Ever since my return they have been saying to me, "Where thou goest I will go and naught but death shall part thee and me."

It's a good thing every now and then to contract your six-foot personality upon an iron cot with springs of the wire and wake up in the morning with a face as red as if you had put Indian paint upon it. It's good to have a pillow as hard as the one upon which the Patriarch Jacob slept beneath your head; it's good to do without sheets and pillow cases and all luxuries that makes you appreciate the things which grow to be commonplace. It was a positive luxury to get into a real wide bed in which I could stretch out, to feel the cool, clean sheets and to burrow the face in a soft feather pillow with a fresh slip upon it. You never know how good they are until you have roughed it for a couple of weeks.

Yes, a vacation is a splendid thing, but when it's over you are ready to sing with Paine, "There's no place like home."

NOT BROKE, BUT BADLY BENT.

Sam was making love. He was a regular dude darkey who cut quite a shine among the girls at one of the turpentine camps in the piney woods. Quite a buxom young woman visited the camp and Sam fell madly in love with her. He spent all his available cash upon her and at last succeeded in marrying her. They lived happily together for a few weeks but when Sam's cash began to dwindle she suddenly and left him disconsolate. He got a divorce from her and for several years lived in single blessedness. The turpentine camp was moved over to another county and Sam went to work. His former wife, not knowing that he was there went to visit some relatives. Sam, at sight of her, fell in love with her again. She remained for several weeks and he was devotion personified. When she left he wrote her a letter of which I have a copy. It is a very unique document and I give it just as he wrote it.

Miss Mary E.

My Love:—I is very glad to know that you arrived at home safely and found everybody well and doin well. I is very sorry that I cannot send you nothin now. I is not quite broke but I is so badly bent twill I is lealing, love. It would have pleased me mutch if you had done all I ast you to do, which I has taken notis you is failed to do all I have requested you to do with a few exseptions, which of course would not make a happy home and my mind is on a wander and my heart is filled with discouragement.. I once thought I was, Yours Trooly but dont now.

SAM.

A MOUNTAIN STORM.

The stony hills are staring
Into the lightning's face;
The lightning's flash is flaring
And swift the raindrops race.

The Cedars tall are bending
Along the mountain side.
The thunders loud are sending
The rolling echoes wide.

The patient kine are bending
Before the driving rain;
The shrieking blast is blowing
Across the sodden plain.

The frightened sheep are huddling
Behind the shelt'ring rock,
And mother birds are cuddling
Above their little flock.

THE MATRICES OF GOD.

One of our little nephews, four years of age, is always saying cute things. Recently he was commenting on the lightning and I asked him:

"Jerome, do you know what lightning is?"

"Yes," was the reply, "its God striking matches."

"Why should God strike matches?"

"So He can see where to let the rain fall."

"Home Again"

ALEX W. BEALER.

He writes entertainingly of the red-bug and "home, sweet home."

POTPOURRI By Rev. Loy Warwick

There are no necessary evils—unless there are people who do not need the holy God.

The wide open town is the broad way to ruin.

Don't let your neighbors' chickens scratch up all the good seed that grace has planted in your heart.

Near Christians will vote for near-beer, near-saloons and near-prohibition. Thus they help to make the town a near-hell for boys and young men.

The hot side of the train this morning will be the cool and pleasant side this afternoon.

Where one man goes wrong 100 of his neighbors stay right, but a rascal gets more advertisement than a regiment of honest men.

Preaching pessimism in the midst of evil conditions is about as sensible as blowing out your candle in a dark room.

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. Join hands with the children of light and hasten the time when it shall be daybreak everywhere.

We can talk the church, the town and folks up or we can talk them down. Which had I rather do?

Convince me that "the church is dead," that "the country is on the brink of ruin," that present day piety is not as vital as "old-time religion," and I will swap you my Bible for a lot the cemetery.

Get out of heart. Scatter darkness everywhere you go. Cry down progress. Preach a perennial when-ever you get the floor. Lend your voice to the anvil chorus. Join the knockers' club. Prophesy failure for all that is good and lovely. When? When faith is lost, and hope and love is buried. But wait until all this happens.

There is an artist in our town. He is a painter. He is engaged in painting a portrait—of himself. For some time he has been coloring his nose. It is red. To get this effect he has used up all the roses in his wife's cheeks and all the gold in her hair. His little children have helped their father with his picture. They gave him their shoes, and some times their bread. The mayor, the council, the citizens who vote wet, and one pastor and a few ladies have had a hand in the work. The man has spent much on his painting, but he does not seem to be proud of it. Neither does anyone who helped him to make what he has made. Even the brewers and saloon keepers seem ashamed of the artist and his work.

You see a man scattering seed in a newly plowed field. You inquire what he sows. He says, "I am planting the seed of the nightshade." "And what do you expect to reap?" you ask. "I expect to reap a harvest of wheat to make break for the eater and seed for the sower." "The man is crazy," you say, to look for a good harvest when he plants the seed of a deadly poison.

Yet thousands are living and working and hoping in this foolish way. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Nothing can revoke or reverse this law. But somehow people expect to see it done. They sow sin and shame and vainly look for peace and good to spring up in the furrow.

Divine operation for the world's redemption waits on human co-operation. The Lord passed by angels and archangels, bright beings, sinless and perfect, to make men and women workers together with Himself in the plan of salvation. We cannot work without Christ. Nor can He work without us. In Nazareth He "did not many mighty works because of their unbelief." The condemning Lord was there. Needy and perishing men were there. But the Lord could not save and bless them. Why? He needed men to speak for Him, shine for Him and go on errands of mercy for Him. He needs them today. In your town a great work could be done if the Lord had more surrendered lives, more people who are "willing in the day of His power."

WANTED—MEN.

Men we need of heart and soul,
Men with mind of liberal mold,
Men with might and mind to work.
Men who duty never shirk,
Men with will to do and dare—
These are wanted everywhere.

Men of courage, strong and true,
Quick to see and brave to do
All that helps to win the fight
Against the wrong and for the right;
Men with will to do and dare,
These are wanted everywhere.

Men who hear above the din
Of warring sects and strife of sin
A voice that says duty clear,
And ever feel a Presence near.
That giveth strength to do and dare,
These are wanted everywhere.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TOPICS

AUG. 24, 1913.
(Copyright, 1912, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

The Bread From Heaven. Ex. xv:27—xvi:36.

Golden Text—Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life. John vi:35.

(1.) Verses 27—xvi:1—What did it mean to them in that country to camp near twelve wells of water and seventy palm trees?

(2.) Why is it that the Israelites were, and we are, sometimes placed in favorable, and at other times very adverse circumstances?

(3.) Verses 2-3—When the average man is face to face with what looks like calamity, how much comfort does he get from the fact of God's past deliverances?

(4.) Which bulks the greater and why, while in present distress, the difficulties or the blessings of the past?

(5.) How is it that the troubles of the past seem like blessings compared to present troubles?

(6.) Verse 4—Which tends most to develop our spiritual nature and increase our trust in God—hardship or ease? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(7.) Which good man has the more average and real happiness, and why, the rich, or one who makes his living by daily labor?

(8.) Verse 5—Would you say or not, and why, that a man can accomplish more by working six days than he can by working seven days in the week?

(9.) What, if any, reason is there to believe that God now governs mankind by law; that is, the age of miracles is past?

(10.) Verses 6-8—Which most tends to quicken our appreciation of the blessings of the past—present blessings or present sorrows, and why?

(11.) When we murmur against circumstances how does that differ from murmuring against God?

(12.) What does every morning and every evening witness, to every good man, of God's love and providing care?

(13.) Verse 9—Either from a natural or supernatural standpoint does murmuring or rejoicing over difficulties bring the greater relief?

(14.) What did it mean to Israel, and what does it mean to us, to "Come before the Lord"?

(15) Verse 11—What can any man today see of the "glory of the Lord" by looking up through the clouds? (See Ps. xix:1.)

(16.) Verses 11-12—Did God have any better blessing in store for them if, instead of murmuring, they had praised God?

(17.) Which is God's better blessing today, and why, the health to labor for our living or having it given to us without labor?

(18.) Which is the greater evidence of God's constant love and care, miracles like this daily manna, or his common daily providence?

(19.) What guarantee have we of our daily bread?

(20.) Verses 13-17—If the daily supply of quails and manna should prove to have been natural events would it be any less evidence of God's loving care than if miraculous? Why?

(21.) Verses 18-21—What is the average result when a man accumulates more money than he needs?

(22.) Verses 22-36—What is the general effect upon man and beast of resting one day in seven?

(23.) What is the degree of culpability of men who break the Sabbath day?

Lesson for Sunday, August 31, 1913. Israel at Mount Sinai. Ex. xix; Heb. xii:18-24.

SUNDAY MUSIC

First Baptist

MORNING.

Prelude.
"Te Deum"—Lutkin.
"Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp—Mr. Solon Drukenmiller.
Postlude.

EVENING.

Prelude.
"I Will Magnify Thee."—Rogers.
"We Give Immortal Praise," Saint Saens—Mrs. James H. Whitten.
Postlude.

First Methodist

MORNING

Organ, Reverie—Barnes.
Anthem, "O How Amiable"—Barnby.
Offertory, "Tell Me Whom My Soul Doth Love"—Morrison.
Organ Postlude—Whiting.

EVENING.

Organ Scherzo—Dethier.
Anthem, "Sun of My Soul"—Holden.
Offertory, "God Is Love"—Shelley.
Organ Postlude—Renk.
Miss Mamie Lee Bearden, organist and director.

North Avenue Presbyterian

MORNING SERVICE.

Organ Prelude ..... Chopin.
Duet, "Come Unto Him," ..... J. Faure.
Mis Clyburn and Mr. Ragnas.
Offertory, Duet, "the Lord Is My Light," ..... Dudley Buck
Mrs. Bellingrath and Mr. Regnas.
Organ Postlude.

EVENING SERVICE.

Organ Prelude ..... MacDowell.
Anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." ..... Gilchrist.
Offertory, "God Is Love," ..... Shelley.

CHOIR.

Miss Mayme Reid, soprano; Mrs. Charles Bellingrath, contralto; Mr. C. N. Anderson, tenor; Mr. J. R. Regnas, basso; Mr. Joseph Ragan, Jr., organist and director.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST—Sermons at 11 and 7:30 o'clock by the minister, Dr. L. O. Bricker. Bible school at 9:30.

WEST END—Gordon and Dunn streets. William O. Foster, minister. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE'S—Peachtree, between Currier and Pine streets, Rev. C. B. Wilmer, D. D., rector. Services during the summer: 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No evening services.

—Rev. N. B. O'Kelley, pastor. Preaching by Dr. A. B. Woodfen at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Lonnie Smith. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

SECOND—Washington and Mitchell streets; Rev. John E. White, D. D., pastor. Preaching by Rev. James C. Manry at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

IMMANUEL—E. Fair street and Berean avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

GRANT PARK. Grant street and Georgia avenue—Rev. F. J. Fleming, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

COOPER STREET—Cooper and Bass streets, Rev. W. L. Hambrick, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. E. B. Gill. Chorus choir. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

CAPITOL AVENUE—Capitol and Georgia avenues. Rev. William Russell Owen, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. J. L. Jackson. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

CENTRAL—Forsyth and Garnett streets, Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. C. Buckholz and at 7:30 p. m. by W. S. Witham. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

PRIMITIVE—For the present meetings will be at the Christian meeting house in College Park, near the end of the car line. Preaching at 11 a. m. on Sunday. Elder T. J. Bazemore, pastor.

PONCE DE LEON—Ponce de Leon and Piedmont avenue. Rev. R. H. Gordon, pastor. Preaching by Dr. W. W. Landrum at 11 a. m. and at 5:30 p. m. Roof garden service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

WEST END—Lee and Gordon streets; Rev. J. F. Purser, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Dr. C. V. Donaldson. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. Sunday, 7:15 p. m. W. M. U., Monday, 4 p. m.

BAPTIST

STEWART AVENUE—Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m.

EAST END—Preaching at 11 a. m and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

DECATUR—Rev. W. T. Smith, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ANTIOCH—Rev. W. H. Kershaw, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

BUCKHEAD—Rev. E. H. Peacock, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. A. V. Pickern. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. A. C. Henley, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

HAPEVILLE—Rev. B. J. W. Graham, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

EAST ATLANTA—Rev. J. S. Goodwin, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

KIRKWOOD—Rev. J. L. Jackson, pastor. Preaching thy the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 ; m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

COLLEGE FARK—Rev. A. F. O'Kelley, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

EAST POINT. East Point—Rev. C. E. Hitt, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

OAKLAND CITY—Rev. A. C. Ward, D. D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

WOODWARD AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Preaching by Rev. H. B. Fitch at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

NEW ANTIOCH—Whittier Mills. Rev. W. A. Babb, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Lakewood. Rev. J. E. Daniels, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

EDGEWOOD, Mason avenue—Rev. V. C. Noreross, pastor Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 5:30 a. m.

TEMPLE—Mangum and West Hunter streets; Rev. S. L. Morris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

INMAN PARK—Edgewood avenue. Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

INMAN YARDS—Inman Yards. Rev. J. W. Butts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school rally at 3 p. m.

BROWNLEE—Brownlee Road Mill road, Rev. W. D. Owens, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

NORTH ATLANTA—Hemphill avenue. Rev. W. H. Bell, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

M'DONALD—West Fair and Walnut streets. Rev. F. Ricketts, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

EAST SIDE TABERNACLE, Wilow street—Rev. J. M. Skelton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

EZRA, Ashby and West Hunter streets—Rev. R. H. Lampkin, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

JACKSON HILL—Forrest avenue and Jackson street. Rev. L. E. Barton, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

GRACE, Greensferry avenue and Holderness street—Rev. W. E. Dear, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

WESTERN HEIGHTS—Chestnut and Kennedy streets. Rev. A. L. Flury, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

SOUTH SIDE—Capitol and Haygood avenues. Rev. J. A. Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FIRST, Peachtree and Cain streets—Rev. Charles W. Daniel, D. D., pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

GORDON STREET, Inman and Gordon streets—Rev. W. M. Sentell, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

PLUM STREET—Plum street, near North avenue. Rev. C. B. Ragsdale, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

JONES AVENUE—Jones avenue, near Marietta street. Rev. H. S. Wallace, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

TABERNACLE—Luckie street. Dr. Lincoln McConnell, pastor. Preaching by John E. Barnard, of North Carolina, at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

PONDERS AVENUE—Ponders avenue and Marietta street; Rev. J. F. Edens, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

HIGHLAND PARK. Highland avenue

PRESBYTERIAN

PRYOR STREET—Services Sunday morning and evening conducted by Dr. S. R. Preston. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

BARNETT—Hampton street and Bradley avenue. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ROCK SPRING—Piedmont avenue; Rev. Linton Johnson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

WEST END—Gordon and Ashby streets, Rev. William E. Hill, pastor. Sunday school. Morning and evening services, 11:30 and 8.

TRINITY—Washington street, opposite capitol. Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30.

GEORGIA AVENUE—Georgia avenue and Grant street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. A. S. Gaffney.

HARRIS STREET—Centrally located, block west from Peachtree. Rev. Jere A. Moore, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

MOORE MEMORIAL—Hilliard and Latimer streets, Rev. A. R. Holderby, pastor, Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Lytle Rauschenberg, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. J. O. Stakely, superintendent.

FIRST—Marietta street, one block west of the city hall. Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

DRUID PARK—Corner Highland and Blue Ridge avenues. Dr. Thomas E. Converse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.

NORTH AVENUE—Peachtree and North avenue, Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, D. D., pastor. Morning service 11:30 a. m., evening service 7:45 p. m. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED—Whitehall street and Whitehall terrace, Rev. S. W. Reid, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. George A. Beattie. Sabbath school at 10 a. m.

WESTMINSTER—Boulevard and Forrest avenue. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. A. Little, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Tenth street Sunday school at 2 p. m.

ASSOCIATED REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Whitehall and Whitehall Terrace. Rev. S. W. Reid, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CONSTITUTION—Bible study at 3 p. m. Communion and fellowship at 3:30, followed by preaching.

SIMSVILLE—Bible study at 3 p. m. Communion and fellowship at 5:30. Take River car and get off at Simsville.

EAST POINT—Corner Lowe and Williams streets. Bible study from 9:45 to 10:45 p. m. Communion and fellowship at 11. Preaching at 12 and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting

WEST END AVENUE—Bible study from 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11. Preaching at 11:30 and 7:45 p. m. Take Walker to West View car and get off at Wellborn street. Evangelist S. H. Hall at 11:30 and 7:45 p. m. Take Walker to West View car and get off at Wellborn street.

SOUTH PRYOR STREET—Bible study from 9:45 to 10:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11. Preaching at 11:30 and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Take Pryor Street car to Federal Prison car and get off at Vassar street.

CONGREGATIONAL

IMMANUEL—Stewart avenue and Lillian street. Edward F. Armstrong, minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m., P. T. Sampel, superintendent.

CENTRAL—Ellis street and Carnegie way. Rev. W. L. Hanscom, D. D., minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:40 a. m., J. Wallace Hoyt, superintendent. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.

Dr. Daniel Returns

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from his outing in the mountains and will fill his pulpit next Sunday, August 24, morning and evening.

R. C. Grier, of Due West, S. C. Sabbath school at 10 a. m.

GORDON STREET—Junction Gordon street, Inman and Lucile avenues. Take West View car. Rev. Arnold Hall, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m.

INMAN PARK—Junction of Edgewood and Euclid avenues and Druid circle. Services on Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and evening at 8 p. m. Rev. James B. Ficklen, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m. The evening services will be a revival meeting by the Inman Park Methodists and Presbyterians at the latter church.

MEN'S MEETING AT GRACE METHODIST

Evangelist Bass Will Preach on "Manhood" in His Revival Services

The special meetings at the Grace Methodist church, conducted by Evangelist Bass, continue to have large and appreciative audiences.

Thursday afternoon 300 children attended an illustrated address given especially for them. The large assembly room, the Sunday school room and the galleries were packed at Dr. Bass' sermon on the "Home."

Charlie Tillman and O. W. Stapleton presented an excellent musical program, including solos by each of them.

Sunday Dr. Bass will preach in the morning and in the evening. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon he will deliver an address to men only on "Manhood."

METHODIST

OAKLAND CITY—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASBURY—Rev. Henry Pace, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EPWORTH—Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. L. W. Rivers, the pastor.

SOUTH BEND—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. E. K. Aiken. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

ST. JAMES—W. W. Brinsfield, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

JEFFERSON STREET—Rev. Henry Pace, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. H. M. Quillian, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

INMAN PARK—Rev. A. W. Quillian, tor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL—Grant and Sydney streets. Rev. B. F. Fraser, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY—Corner Washington street and Trinity avenue. Dr. J. B. Robins, the pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

EAST ATLANTA—Metropolitan and Granberry. Rev. C. V. Weathers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

FIRST—Peachtree street and Porter place. Rev. H. M. DuBose, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

GRACE—Boulevard and Highland avenue. Charles O. Jones, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EAST POINT—Church street and Forest avenue. Rev. F. S. Hudson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ST. MARK—Peachtree and Fifth streets. Rev. A. M. Haygblett, LL. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN—Rev. G. Mac Eakes, pastor. Corner East Georgia and Central avenues. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

WALKER STREET—Corner of Stonewall and Walker streets. Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. Olin King, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

GORDON STREET.—Wellington and Gordon streets, Rev. W. Greenway, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

PARK STREET—Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor at 8 p. m. the Epworth league will conduct the service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

PAYNE MEMORIAL—Luckie and Hunnicutt. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. George D. Stone, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor.

NELLIE DODD MEMORIAL—Washington street and Ridge avenue. Rev. J. P. Wolford, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Rev. W. R. Hendrix, pastor. Rev. L. W. Collins, associate pastor. Bible classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BONNIE BRAE—Lillian and Tift avenues. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor and 8 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Hawkins. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Corner of Powell and Berean. Rev. W. W. Gaines, pastor. Preaching Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth league Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

HENRY PACE, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. nd 7:30 p. m. The river car or English avenue car, get off corner Bellwood and Ashby, walk one block to church.

DRUID HILLS.—Seminole and Blue Ridge avenues, Henry B. Mays, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. H. J. Ellis, chaplain of the house of representatives will preach at Inman Park and Walker Street churches, will preach Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Dr. Frederick D. Leete, resident bishop. Rev. E. J. Hammond, district superintendent.

NELLIE CHAPEL—East Point, Ga. Rev. E. E. Cowlard, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EGLESTON MEMORIAL—Washington and Fulton streets. Rev. Oscar Close, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 9 p. m.

SMITHHILL AVENUE — Between Tenth and Ethel streets. Rev. E. J. Hammond, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

EAST ATLANTA CHURCH MAKES FINE PROGRESS

Plan to Build New Church in Near Future and in Meantime Use Residence

In East Atlanta, out on the Soldirs' home line, there is at work a band of Christian workers, whose efforts have attracted much interest in that community. They are organized as the Christian church of East Atlanta, and have been at work only a short time.

During the winter months some workers from the First Christian church, among them Mr. Moser, Mr. Preston Wood and others, began visiting and holding prayer meetings there on Sunday afternoons at the homes of various Christians and others who opened their doors to them. These meetings were attended with so much interest, by the people that a tent meeting was held recently, with the result that a Christian church was organized, with a membership of about fifty members.

A most desirable location for the church was secured when a lot on the corner of Metropolitan and Flat Shoals avenues was purchased. The new building will soon be erected, but these busy workers are losing no time waiting for the completion of their church, but have gone ahead and organized a Sunday school at the residence of Fred R. Horton, 158 Metropolitan avenue. Three large rooms are thrown open together by means of sliding doors, and thus a Sunday school and church is provided.

At the opening service there was an attendance of forty-seven, which, for the size of the little suburb with its two existing Sunday schools, was very encouraging. Mr. Horton was elected superintendent.

Church services will be held morning and night at this residence till the church is completed; also weekly prayer meetings will be held on Wednesday nights here and at various times in the community.

LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL—Forsyth and Garnett streets. German service at 11 a. m. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN OF THE REDEEMER—Trinity avenue and Capitol place. Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, Jr., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNION RESCUE MISSION—224 Marietta street. Usual services Sunday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—Tabernacle, 79 Capitol avenue. Services at 3:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Cable, hall. North Broad street. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school and church is provided at 613 the Grand, open daily except Sundays and legal holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., free to the public.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT EAST SIDE TABERNACLE

Rev. J. M. Skelton, resigned pastor of East Side Tabernacle, will preach at 11 o'clock from the subject: "The Marriage in Canaan." Special emphesis wil lbe put on the water turned into wine.

Rev. J. A. Ahressan will preach at 8 o'clock. All are invited to come and hear Mr. Ahressan. Come at 11 a. m. and

HEAR
REV. J. M. BASS
Deliver His Famous Sermon
ON
"MANHOOD"
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th., 3:30 P. M.
At Grace Methodist Church
Boulevard and Highland Ave.
Mr. Bass will also preach Sunday and Every Day At 10 A. M. and 8 P. M.
For Men and Boys Only
Mr. Stapleton Will Sing
J. M. BASS
O. W. STAPLETON

CINCINNATI
TWO FAST TRAINS
Lv. 7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.
L&N

Early Start in the Saturday Game With Montgomery Club

Athletes Meet In the Water At East Lake

Big Swimming Events Are Booked for Saturday Afternoon — Program Includes Many Good Boating Races

The swimmers of the Atlanta Athletic club have made all preparations for their big day at the lake on Saturday afternoon when the water sports events will be pulled off.

For the best water man in the contest a beautiful silver cup has been offered by Fred Hoyt, while Al Doonon has offered a similar cup for the best record in the ladies' events. Bronze will be presented to winners of second place in each class.

To qualify for the loving cups all contestants must enter all swimming and diving events. Prizes to be awarded on points.

The program is as follows:

FIRST EVENT.

One-quarter mile race for ladies.

SECOND EVENT.

Fifty-yard dash for men.

THIRD EVENT.

Fifty-yard dash for junior members.

FOURTH EVENT.

One- quarter mile swimming race for men.

FIFTH EVENT.

Fifty-yard swimming event for ladies.

SIXTH EVENT.

One-hundred yard consolation race for men. To be eligible for this race contestants shall have entered the previous fifty-yard or one-quarter mile race for men, and finished not better than third.

SEVENTH EVENT.

Swimming and canoe race for men. Canoes to be stationed on land at some suitable point. Two men to each canoe. Each team to swim to their canoes, put in water and paddle the course.

EIGHTH EVENT.

Tug of war in water.

NINTH EVENT.

Fancy diving for ladies and gentlemen.

CHANGES FOR JUST A DAY

The Gulls won another from Nashville, but Atlanta's victory over Montgamery kept their lead down. They are now six and a half games from Atlanta. Only two points seperate Atlanta and Montgomery and today's game will decide who holds second place. Atlanta has a chance to cop first before the season is over.

The Giants increased their lead still *further by winning while the Phillies* tied up.

The return of the Athletics to good form while the Naps have been losing since their series with the Athletics has been adding to the lead of Philadelphia.

COBB VS. JACKSON

Ty Cobb got three hits out of five in the first game of Friday's double bill, scoring one run, while in the second game he got two out of four. The number of times at bat being greater and the number of hits being higher than Jackson's record for the day Cobb gained. Jackson got two out of four. These batting demons have begun murdering pitchers at a rate which bids fair to land them up over the .400 mark again before the season closes.

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Jackson	*114*	*403*	*85*	*159*	*.395*
Cobb ..	88	300	52	118	.393

New Flight Record

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 23.—A new association record for flight shooting by a woman archer was made by Mrs. G. P. Bryant, of Melrose, when she sent an arrow 251 yards and four-tenths feet at the final day's meeting of the National Archery association. The best previous record was 218 yards.

In the flight shooting contest for men Dr. R. P. Elmer of Wayne, Pa., was first with a distance of 260 yards and one foot.

Boston won the team match for men, scoring 328 hits and 1,518 points. The second event was captured by Newton, 231 hits and 1,083 points total score.

Who Got Money for Brown?

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 23.—The *question*, "Why *got the $7,000?*" the *sale* price of Pitcher Elmer Brown is supposed to have nicked the Brooklyn club's exchequer, is running a close section as a puzzler to the ardent brain-storm pridueer, "How old is Ann?"

Contradictions surround the stories of various persons concerned until one is tempted to believe that there "wasn't no sich thing" as seven thousand beans put across anybody's palm.

Frank Bradley declared that he did not get any part of the money involved in the transaction.

President Charles B. Jones, of the Montgomery club, declares Hedges did not get any part of it; but when asked for one-seventh of the sale price by Elmer Brown, stated to that player that Montgomery did not get the money.

Richard Tillis, owner of the Montgomery club, declared that Hedges has two *players and $3,000 to show for the pass*ing of Elmer Brown.

When Hedges saw fit to exercise his option he turned over Brown and bought Ed Manning and Outfielder Walker for $1,000. This sum is all that the Montgomery club has to show it derived any benefit from the sale of E. Brown.

This makes it appear that Hedges received the difference between $7,000 and the $4,000 he paid for the players. That is to say, the St. Louis Browns, in return for Elmer, received $3,000 cash and Manning and Walker.

Tillis does not say this concretely. As he puts it, "I only know that the Montgomery club has $4,000 more and is minus Walker, Manning and Brown from its line-up.

"If $7,000 was paid for Brown, this club did not get it."

DAVIS & FREEMAN TROPHY AT EAST LAKE ON SATURDAY

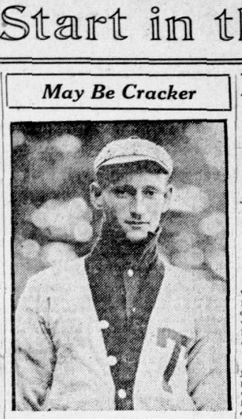
While the watermen are engaging in their contest at East Lake on Saturday afternoon, the golfers of the Atlanta Athletic club will contest for the Davis and Freeman trophy. This trophy when won three times becomes the property of the winner.

This is the fifth time which the trophy has been the prize of the contest, and no one who is in the present tourney has won it twice. F. G. Byrd, the only one to capture it twice is not entered. Other winners of *the trophy were W. R.* Tichenor in 1911 and Hamilton Block in 1912. These two are in the tourney this year trying to win the cup for the second time.

The qualifying round will be played this afternoon, players qualifying from scratch. In all other flights the club handicaps will prevail. As many fights will be played as will be necessary to fill.

The first and second rounds must be played by August 28, and the semi-finals by August 15. Finals in the first fight *to be 36 holes, all others 18.*

May Be Cracker



MARY CALHOUN.

Dent to Work Third Battle

Game Is to Be Started at 3 o'Clock and Crackers Want a Win

The deciding game of the Atlanta-Montgomery series will be pulled off today. The series has now gone three games, and Atlanta has copped two. When the series started the Crackers were one game to the rear of their opponents and now, by winning one more than Montgomery Atlanta has caught up and the two clubs are neck and neck. This afternoon's game decides whether the series is to be a success or whether it is to close with Atlanta right where she was when it started.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock in order to allow the Montgomery club to catch a train for New Orleans, where they will make a Sunday stand. This, it is hoped, is the last early affair that the Crackers will suffer this season.

*In order to effectively stop the Bill*kens, and to nail down second place, Smith will send Elliott Dent in to twirl the game. With Dent right, and his battery mate, Chapman, showing the usual pep, Atlanta should cop the game.

For Montgomery, Curly Brown, who was knocked out in the first game of the series will probably work, while Gribbens will do the receiving.

SOUTHERNERS WHO STARRED

Russell Ford was knocked off the hill by the Tigers in the fourth inning. Ten hits were garnered in the three rounds he worked.

James Archer was up four times and got one hit.

Al Bridwell could not connect in three trials.

Nap Rucker finished a game for Allen, getting credit for a loss. He got one hit in two times up. That was a double.

Jake Daubert boosted his average by getting four hits out of three times up. He scored two runs.

Red Smith was up four times and got one hit.

Zach Wheat got one hit in three times up.

Bad Start Hurt In Deciding Races

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—With a choppy sea and an impromptu program no motorboat history was written in the national meet in this harbor. A few handicap races were run, but the starting *was so innacurate that the relative po*sitions of the boats meant little. Barnacle received a handicap of 2 1-4 seconds from Hydro-Bullet and beat the latter by about three minutes. Barnacle was the only boat to do a two-mile lap under three minutes.

Oregon Kid went against the half-mile record, but registered only 37 2-5 seconds.

A sailing race for women was on the program, but the wind was rather high and when Mrs. Ann Brannock, skipper of a boat, was knocked overboard by a swinging boom the race was called off. Mrs. Brannock was rescued.

Love at Best And Billikens Are Shutout

Just 22 Batters Faced Love in the Seven Rounds He Hurled—E. Brown Could Not Check Cracker Hitting

The Atlanta bunch was ahead all the way on Friday, Montgomery never having a chance with Slim Love hurling the class of ball he dished out. The count was 8 to 0, and at that the game went but seven rounds, owing to the hovering clouds which made it a bit dark.

In the seven innings the Billikens had just twenty-two men to come to the plate. In other words every man, save one, who faced Love was retired. And it was the seventh round before a Dobb*er was left on the bags. The visitors* got runners on the bags, all right, but they were either killed by Chapman or caught napping on the bags.

It was Elmer Brown, the hurler the *Billikens sold to Brooklyn for $7,000,* who essayed to beat the Crackers, but he fell far short. The six hits he allowed were mixed in with the four errors and proved a big aid in the run-getting.

The same old hard-hitting, run-producing crew of Crackers got to work in the fourth and seventh innings and there was nothing to it but a Cracker victory. When Bisland, Chapman, Smith, Welchonce and Agler do hit they clout timely, and there is nothing to it but run after run.

Had Love fielded McDowell's easy roller in the seventh inning he would have wound up the game with just twenty-one batters facing him. As it was he fielded the ball but was entirely too deliberate.

BOX SCORE

ATL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Agler, lb	4	1	10	0
Long, lf.	3	1	1	0
W'helonce, c	4	0	4	0
Smith, 2b	3	1	2	5
Bisland ss	2	0	1	2
Holland 3b	4	1	0	2
Manush rf	3	0	2	1
C'man, c	3	1	5	3
Love, p	1	0	0	2
Totals	26	6	21	13

MONT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
McD'ell cf.	3	2	2	0
Wares, 2b	2	0	0	3
Elwert, 3b	3	0	2	0
Sloan, lf.	3	1	1	0
Jantzen, rf.	2	0	4	0
Knupp, ss	2	1	1	3
B'decor, 1b	2	0	6	0
Erbes, c	2	0	5	1
E Brown, p	2	0	0	3
Totals	21	4	21	11

Score by innings: R.
Montgomery ... ... 000 000 0—0
Atlanta ... ... 100 200 5—8

Summary—Runs, Agler, Long 2, Welchonce, Smith, Bisland, Holland, Love, Errors, Sloan, Knupp, E. Brown 2, Long, Holland. Struck out, by Love 5, by E. Brown 4. Bases on balls, off E. Brown 5. Sacrifice hits, Manush, Wares, Bisland. Stolen bases, Welchonce, Bisland Smith, Agler. Balk, Brown. Hit by pitched ball, by Brown (Bisland). Time, 1.42. Umpires, Stockfish and Rudderham.

Nixon Comes To Crackers

Nixon, the little outfielder purchased at the beginning of the season by Atlanta from the Virginia league, and later farmed to the Macon South Atlantic league has been recalled and will arrive in the city on Saturday.

If Nixon is in shape he will be used in right field against the Billikens on Saturday afternoon. He has been going at a great clip lately. In Friday's game he got a triple and a double in four times up.

Nixon takes the place *vacated by* Calvo on the Atlanta team. Calvo was released to Atlanta by Griffith a short time ago, but was hit in the arm in Thursday's game by Curtis Brown. A small bone was fractured and Calvo is out for the season. He was returned to Grivy and Nixon recalled to take his place.

Hurt Boxing; Nears Death

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—John W. (Bull) Young Jr., who was sent to a hospital after his defeat by Jess Willard in the Vernon arena last night was in such a condition early today that physicians entertained little hope for his recovery.

Young was found to be suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage prduced by a violent fall in the eleventh round when Willard put him down with *a terrific* right hook to the jaw.

When he failed to respond to the treatment of his seconds in the ring, Young was rushed to a hospital in Los Angeles. An operation was prescribed *for him at once. After removing a clot* on the brain the doctors stated there was slight chance for his recovery.

Young came to Los Angeles less than a year ago as sparring partner of the late Luther McCarty. Young's home is at Glen Rock, Wyo.

Willard was technically under arrest today, Hadley, the Pacific Athletic club attorney, having promised the authorities to produce him in court in the event of Young's death.

HOW CLUBS PLAY TODAY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Mobile concludes her last series here for this season this afternoon. For the visitors Berger is slated to pitch and Schmidt to catch. Hinton and Gibson will be Nashville's battery. The weather is fair and crisp.

Tomorrow Chattanooga plays her last here.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 23.—A double-header will be played between Birmingham and New Orleans, weather permitting, today. A large crowd is almost assured as the locals want to win both contests. Batteries: Hardgrove and Mayer, for Birmingham, and Glavenich and Adkins, for New Orleans, in the first game; Foxen and Clifton, for Birmingham, and Wilson and Yantz, for New Orleans, in the second.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Memphis makes her last appearance here this season in a double-header today. The batteries for the first game: Chattanooga, Grimes and Graham; Memphis, Parson and Snell.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

DROP MANY JUMPING EVENTS FROM THE NEXT OLYMPIC MEET

RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Score by innings: R. H. E.
At Nashville ..... 110 000 000—2 6 0
Mobile ..... 000 400 00*—4 7 0
Hogg and Schmidt; Fleharty and Gibson. Umpires, Byfield and Rudderham.
Memphis-Chattanooga, rain.
Birmingham-New Orleans, *rain.*

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Score by innings: R. H. E.
At New York ..... 013 010 30x—8 7 0
Chicago ..... 100 000 000—1 5 1
Batteries—Tesreau and McLean; Cheney, *Vaughn and Archer. Umpires, Rigler and* Byron.
At Philadelphia ... 003 000 000 000—3 9 4
Pittsburg ... 000 000 210 000—3 10 2
Batteries.—Mayer, Seaton and Killifer; Adams, Robinson, Cammits and Gibson and Simon. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.
At Brooklyn ..... 020 100 000—2 11 1
Cincinnati ..... 002 003 00x—5 10 2
Batteries.—Allen, Rucker and Miller; Johnson and Kling. Umpires, Klem and Orth.
At Boston ..... 201 004 02x—9 10 2
St. Louis ..... 100 000 000—1 7 3
Batteries.—Rudolph and Whaling; Doak, Geyer and Wingo. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Chicago ..... 000 000 100—1 7 5
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 020—2 5 1
Russell, *Cicotte and Schalk; Houck, Plank and* Schang. Umpires McGreevy and Connolly.
First game:
At Detroit ..... 002 300 00x—7 14 3
New York ..... 202 000 000—4 6 2
Willett and McKee; Ford, Keating, McConnell and Sweeney. Umpires Evans and Ferguson.
Second game:
New York ..... 251 003 100—12 12 1
At Detroit ..... 000 000 133—7 13 3
At Cleveland ..... 000 000 001—1 8 2
Boston ..... 000 010 100—2 8 0
Gregg, Cullop and O'Neill; Bedient and Carrigan. Umpires O'Loughlin and Sheridan.
St. Louis ..... 002 000 01x—3 11 1
Washington ..... 000 000 000—0 4 1
Mitchell and Agnew; Boehling and Henry. Umpires Egan and Dineen.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Score: R. H. E.
At Savannah ..... 000 000 000—0 3 0
Charleston ..... 010 000 000—1 5 2
Robertson and Geibel; Foster and Menefee. Umpire Pender.
At Macon ..... 000 000 30x—3 10 3
Columbus ..... 000 010 001—2 7 0
Smith and Reynolds; *McCormack and* Thompson. Umpire Barr.
At Albany ..... 200 020 00x—4 8 2
Jacksonville ..... 010 001 000—2 11 0
Moses and Wells; Groves, Burmeister and Krebs. Umpires Moran and Leary.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

First game: R. H. E.
At Brunswick ..... 013 100 x—5 8 2
Americus ..... 000 100 0—1 2 3
Hartner and Kite; Dacey and Manchester. Second game:
At Brunswick ..... 001 100 x—8 15 2
Americus ..... 000 000 0—0 3 2
Hartner and Kite; Stewart and Utter. Umpire McLaughlin.
At Cordele ..... 000 000 130 00—4 12 2
Thomasville ..... 010 000 003 00—4 8 1
Fillingen and Bowden; Roth and Wilkes. Umpire Gentle.
At Valdosta ..... 031 021 22x—12 15 0
Waycross ..... 000 100 003—2 9 3
Walker and Van Landingham and Hurley; Faircloth and Sharman. Umpire Derrick.

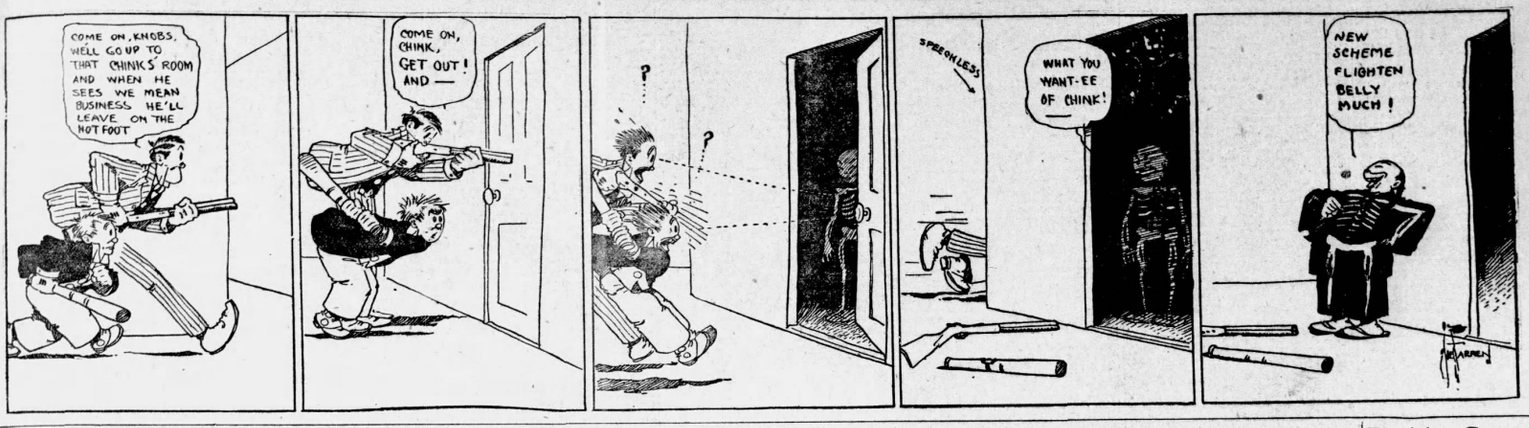
Batting Figures

The series so far with the Billies has not proven especially profitable to the batting averages. These figures include the game Friday with Montgomery:

Players.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Welchonce	13	48	13	17	.354
Voss	3	3	0	1	.333
Long	22	87	15	28	.321
Bisland	22	86	7	24	.279
Smith	22	86	5	24	.279
Holland	22	80	16	23	.288
Chapman	22	78	10	22	.282
Agler	22	85	13	24	.282
Manush	22	83	19	23	.277
Dent	22	85	13	23	.271
Price	22	87	6	23	.264
Thompson	22	77	7	20	.260
Dunn	22	70	15	18	.257
Coleman	22	70	15	18	.257
Calvo	22	70	15	18	.257
Love	22	70	15	18	.257
Love	22	70	15	18	.257
Love

East Lake Golfers Away on Davis & Freeman Tournament

HANK AND KNOBS WERE GOING TO USE FORCE---BUT! ---BY FARREN


COME ON, KNOBS, WELL GO UP TO THAT CHINK'S ROOM AND WHEN HE SEES WE MEAN BUSINESS HE'LL LEAVE ON THE HOT FOOT
COME ON, CHINK, GET OUT! AND —
?
?
SPEECHLESS
WHAT YOU WANT-EE OF CHINK!
NEW SCHEME FLIGHTEN BELLY MUCH!
FARREN

THE SPORTLIGHT
BY GRANTLAND RICE

BALLADE OF THE ALWAYS THERE.
Comets come and comets go,
Big Fights flash and fade away;
In the center of the Show
Every canine has his day;
That the Mundane ever may
Draw its daily thrill and throb,
Only one thing sticks for aye—
Thaw is always on the job.

In the current's ebb and flow,
One by one they make their play,
Then the curtain fails, and lo
There is nothing left to say;
Soon to vanish from the fray
Every Wagner, every Cobb;
One alone holds fate at bay—
Thaw is always on the job.

In the giddy whirl below
Jeff and Johnson—where are they?
Where, within the Spotlight's glow
Are the Phenoms cheered in May?
Kings at dawn and then—belay—
Lost within the Common Mob;
Where the Front Page seeks its prey
Thaw is always on the job.

Time alone the rest holds sway—
Time and Fate as they hob-nob;
Both shall find, when old and gray,
Thaw is still upon the job.

It is with deep regret that we send out additional sad things in reference to Hans Wagner's senility (a moth-eaten reference though it be). In his stand against the Giants, the old man only inhaled thirteen hits through the series, driving in eleven runs and preventing seven more by one-handed pressurqs on the pill. Requiescat in pace, sic semper, and the rest of it.

Hooted by his hime fans, Wagner batted .000 in a series against the Giants. Cheered in New York, where he still reigns a topheavy favorite, he batted .560.

Yet certain towns that insist upon panning the epidermis off the athlete in a slump wonder why they never gather in a pennant, absorb a gonfalon or attach a flag.

John McGraw announces that he doesn't care to have Cincinnati scribes running his club after what they have done to the Reds.

We don't know who did it to the Reds, but the doers thereof made a lovely little job of it, missing not even the acutest angle.

Just as Chance received waivers upon one bunion he was hurled violently aainst another in the possession of a Mr. McHale. Would it be out of gear to label his first year with the Yanks as "Bunion's Pilgrim's Progress"? Oh, very well, quit cursing and we'll move on to the next paragraph.

ANOTHER ANSWER.

Neither Mackmen nor Giants are now playing the best ball in their respective circuits.

Which is an old story.

The sprinter who has run a hard, fast race from April to August isn't as likely to be at top form as the one that has only started sprinting within two weeks.

The only answer worth while is hung up at the wire.

Pittsburg for the last five weeks last fall was the best club in both leagues. Pittsburg today looks like a pennant winner with five victories out of her last seven starts from the Giants. But it takes a world of sprinting in the last five weeks to make up for a second division jog through the first four months.

If some typhoon could only blow the standing of both leagues upside down there would be twelve clubs still in the race instead of four. With the bulk of the betting crowded upon Russ Ford against Slim Sallee in the new world series.

LANDS BALL TICKET

—Staff Photo by Winn.

Essentials Necessary GOLF to Constitute the Average

Golf clubs and golf courses are only made possible by the support of the average player and the duffers. The scores made by all classes of golfers engaging in club competition for a number of weeks has been found to average 95. This average is unquestionably far below the average of all golf played on our golf courses and it would probably be fair to place the average player at rounds of 97 and 100.

Class A players, who make their rounds in the early eighties or better, and Class B, who should just dodge under the ninety line, constitute a very small percentage in every club, and do not need fostering and encouragement, for if deprived of their golf links this class would play on our public streets, open lots, or front parlors.

The clubs that grow fastest in membership are those in which the interest of the average player is carefully looked after, and where the duffers have a living chance in enough competitions to stimulate better play.

Few men of the average business men class who make only occasional trips to their club links for a round will go over the 100 mark, or get seriously interested in the game, until the tournament committee through some sort of a competition gets them in a contest.

It is this class of men who support the clubs and whose interest golf course architects should consider when they seek to devise fearful and wonderful tests for the experts.

It must be awfully disheartening for the duffer to be called upon to play from long spinach ahead of the tee unless he can carry some bunker, say 120 to 140 yards out. I cannot see but the bunker or other hazard is just as deadly in its punishment without grass so long as to make recovery almost impossible, even when the ball is found within the stipulated five minutes.

Course architects are nowadays giving more attention to this aspect of the case and making it possible for the short but sure player to make creditable scores with some hope of future improvement.

The average player is a good-natured soul, who takes his punishment with good grace, but he would get much encouragement if the course architects let him off for trifling irregularities when he can do so without interfering with the tests required to make the class player attend to his control of the ball over pitfalls, bunkers, etc.

STRAIGHT DRIVE.

OLD CUB MACHINE BEST DECLARES A VETERAN PLAYER

If the widely scattered members of the Cubs' "old guard," which won four pennants and two world's series before it began to lose its speed, could be gathered together once more under Frank Chance, they would be able to defeat any team in the country, according to the opinion of Artie Hofman, now of the Volunteers.

"The old Cubs were the best ever brought together," Circus Solly declared recently, "and they are not too far gone to put up a creditable showing now, although Charley Murphy has fired about all of them out of Chicago. With Chance, Evers, Tinker and Zimmerman in the infield; Sheckard, Schulte and myself in the outfield; Kling and Archer behind the bat, and Overall, Reulbach and Brown doing the pitching, I believe we could beat the best in the business. Steinfeldt is not able to play, or I would have suggested him for third, as he was one of the most brilliant third sackers I have ever seen when we were winning pennants.

"The fact that Murphy has seen fit to get rid of nearly all of the men who played under Chance is no reason that they are through as ball players. Miner Brown has licked the Cubs nearly every time he's pitched against them this year. Sheckard is still one of the best outfielders in the business. Tinker and Evers are in their prime. Schulte has resumed that home run habit that made him famous, and both Kling and Archer are catching brilliantly. Some people think I'm 'all in,' but I'm not one of that number. Of course I'm no spring chicken, but there's lots of baseball in my system yet, if my legs hold out.

OFFER NEW SUGGESTIONS FOR THE COMING OLYMPIC

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The "International Athletic federation" was formally organized here Thursday, the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, South America, Egypt, Belgium, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Hungary, Austria and Switzerland being the charter members.

J. S. Edstrom, of Sweden, is slated for the federation's presidency. The delegates adopted statutes which define the functions of the association as "the drafting of rules for international athletic competitions, the registering of world, Olympic and national records and the drafting of a common definition of an amateur."

The delegates also showed a desire to exercise an influence over future Olympic games by the appointment of a "committee on Olympic games," under the hairmanship of S. G. Moss.

The American delegates are President Gustavus T. Kirby and Secretary James E. Sullivan, of the Amateur Athletic union, Colonel Robert M. Thompson and Joseph B. McCabe. In the new federation Mr. Sullivan is chairman of the committee on rules, and Mr. Kirby is a member of the committee on the definition of an amateur, which is under the chairmanship of Franz Reichel, of France.

The federation will meet biennally, beginning with a congress to be held at Paris in 1914. It will be governed in the interim by a council composed of seven members elected for four years.

The deliberations thus far have been harmonious. Ticklish questions, such as penalties for false starts, the elimination of walking events and ambidexterious shot-putting, as well as the definition of the amateur status, have not yet been reached.

The proceedings are being conducted principally in English, the general international athletic language, and then translated into German for the benefit of the few delegates who do not understand the English language.

Valdosta Gets Game

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 23.—Valdosta easily outclassed Waycross and won 12 to 2. Walker pitched invincible ball, while Faircloth was hit all over the lot for fifteen hits.

Vanlandingham and Hurley replaced Walker, and Vanlandingham in order to please the fans who wanted to see Vanlandingham pitch.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Waycross . . . . . 000 100 001— 2 9 3
Valdosta . . . . . 031 021 32x—12 15 0

Batteries: Faircloth and Schuman; Walker, Vanlandingham and Hurley. Umpire, Derrick.

Willard Comes Back

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 23.—Jess Willard knocked out "Bull" Young at the Vernon arena last night in the eleventh round of a scheduled 20-round bout. A right swing to the jaw floored Young, who remained unconscious several minutes.

Dobbs Secures Young Hurler

ROME, Ga., Aug. 23.—Carl East, a big young right-hander, has been sold by the Rome Baseball association to the Montgomery club of the Southern league. East has been Rome's leading twirler during the season, having participated in twenty-four games with a record of fifteen won and nine lost. He is also an unusually good hitter, and has batted above the .300 mark. He has broken up several games when sent in as a pinch hitter.

East is a resident of Lindale, Ga., and has played amateur ball for the last four years. He was given a try-out in the Southeastern league last year, but did not stick. He has been rated as one of the best pitchers in the Appalachian league this year. He has plenty of speed and curves and with the training that he will get under Dobbs should make a valuable man. He is but nineteen years of age.

In his place Rome will use "Pop" Eyler, a veteran Southern leaguer, who is popular with the local club and now resides in Rome. He has worked in only two games this season.

BASEBALL TODAY
Montgomery vs. Atlanta
3 O'CLOCK

All Football Changes Are Purely Technical

Player Can Now Be Returned to Game at Any Time During Last Period

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The gridiron code for the season of 1913 shows few changes from that of last year. The alterations are purely technical and will have little effect on the game this autumn.

The most important change is the rule which permits the kicker to stand at any distance from the line of scrimmage when kicking instead of at least five yards in the rear of the scrimmage line. Under the new regulation it is expected that quick kicking from directly behind the forwards will be a feature of the play during the coming season.

Walter Camp in outlining the work of the rules committee in connection with the revision of the playing code states:

"One alteration was brought about by the fact that the player could not be returned to the game after he had once been taken out except at the beginning of a period. It often happened that an unexpected substitution was necessary in the fourth period, and there seemed to be no reason why an exception should not be made in this case, but the rules forbade it, hence they were altered this year to read, 'A player may be returned once at the beginning of any period, or at any time during the fourth or last period.'

"A relic of the old time when the ball was not always snapped back with the hands has been eliminated. The rule which read, 'By one quick continuous motion of the hands or of the foot' has been shortened by cutting out the words 'or of the foot.' The rule relating to a forward pass or a kick made from behind the goal line together with the rule relating to dropping back line men also has been rendered clearer by changes in the wording.

"'A specific penalty has been placed upon advancing beyond the lines in case of a punt out, the penalty now being that the punter's angle be moved five yards away from the nearest goal post along the goal line. If the punter out makes a deliberate attempt by a feint to draw the opponents off side the referee is not to permit him to kick the ball until the opponents have had time to return behind their restraining line. In the rules regarding the conduct of players after a forward pass or after a kick insertion of the words 'after the pass has been made' now makes it clear that players may interfere with one another until the pass is actually made"

Rath to Minors

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Morris Rath, second baseman of the Chicago American league club, was released yesterday to the Kansas City club of the American association. Rath was drafted from the Baltimore club in 1911.

Get Your Favorite Pennants Now

The Journal Offers You 50c to 75c Values at 15c Each

They are genuine "University Felt," sizes 15x36 and 12x30.

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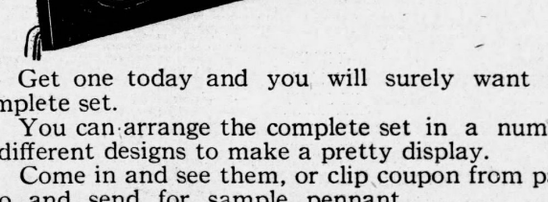

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L&N

BULLISH CROP NEWS AND DRY WEATHER CAUSE RISE

Market in New York Closed 18 to 22 Points Higher Than Previous Close

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—An opening advance of 10 to 18 points carried cotton back to within 6 or 8 points of the high level. Covering orders was based on unfavorable crop advices. Reliance on the upward movement around 13.50 for December, but there was a good trade buying and the market held very steady.

Rain was reported in the southwest but the outlook was said to indicate a renewal of clear weather.

NEW YORK COTTON

The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today:

Tone very steady; middling 12 30-100, quiet.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Last	Prev.
Jan.	11.55	11.43	11.42	11.54	11.54	11.42
Feb.	11.42	11.45	11.42	11.45	11.56	11.36
March	11.60	11.63	11.52	11.62	11.62	11.42
May	11.60	11.66	11.54	11.66	11.64	11.46
Aug.	11.83	11.96	11.83	11.95	11.94	11.73
Sept.						11.67
Oct.	11.55	11.71	11.55	11.71	11.70	11.54
Nov.						11.62
Dec.	11.52	11.65	11.55	11.64	11.64	11.42

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Big crop advices weaken market.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—Cotton futures opened steady at an advance of 8 to 10 points on bullish crop accounts from Texas. Private reports of deterioration more than balanced the scattering rains shown by the weather map over Texas and private reports of more rain than was indicated on the map. Shorts were bought by buyers on the first call and brokers had fairly good buying orders to fill from bulls. Soon after the call prices were up 15 to 18 points on scalping longs took profits and the market fell off a few points, standing at the end of the first half hour of business at a net advance of 6 points.

Around the middle of the morning bullish reports from many points in Texas were received and a decided rise in prices followed on the local market. It was claimed that in several of the most important counties in Texas the drought already done by the drouth could not be repaired. The claim was also advanced by crop experts that if Texas that there is now only one week too late to be of benefit as whatever fruit the plant would put on could not mature before the time of frosts. After the middle of the morning there was a good demand for long account. At the highest the trading months were 20 to 22 points over yesterday's last quotations.

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The following were the ruling prices in the exchange today:

Tone steady; middling 12 1-16c, firm.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Sale.	Close.	Last	Prev.
Jan.	11.38	11.71	11.56	11.67	11.66	11.49	
Feb.						11.64	11.48
March	11.70	11.81	11.68	11.81	11.76	11.58	
May	11.87	11.91	11.78	11.91	11.86	11.69	
Aug.	12.05	12.17	12.05	12.15	12.15	11.99	
Sept.						11.69	11.56
Oct.	11.60	11.68	11.54	11.63	11.63	11.45	
Nov.						11.65	11.50
Dec.	11.59	11.70	11.54	11.64	11.64	11.48	

SPOTS COTTON MARKET

Atlanta, nominal, 12¾c.
New York, quiet, 12 30-100c.
Liverpool, steady, 6 62-100d.
Wilmington, nominal.
New Orleans, steady, 12 1-16c.
Galveston, steady, 12c.
Savannah, steady, 11¾c.
Norfolk, quiet, 11¼c.
Baltimore, nominal, 12c.
Philadelphia, steady, 12 55-100c.
Boston, steady, 12 30-100c.
Macon, steady, 11¾c.
Greenville, quiet, 11¾c.
Mobile, steady, 11¾c.
Charlotte, steady, 11¾c.
Charleston, nominal.
Louisville, firm, 11¾c.
Augusta, steady, 11¾c.
Louisville, firm, 11¾c.
Memphis, steady, 11¾c.
Houston, quiet, 12c.
Little Rocks, quiet, 11¾c.
Athens, steady, 11¾c.
St. Louis, quiet, 12c.
Augusta, steady, 11¾c.

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—Cotton spot firm, unchanged. Middling 12 1-16c. Sales on the spot 8S bales; to arrive none.

Low middling 11 1-16c; nominal; 9¼c; nominal; good ordinary 11¾c; strict good ordinary 11⅞c; low middling, 11¾c; strict low middling, 11¾c; middling, 12 1-16c; strict middling, 12⅛c; good middling, 12 9-16c; strict good middling, 12¾c; middling fair, 12 13-16c, nominal; ordinary fair to fair, 13 9-16c, nominal; fair 13 15-16c, nominal.

Receipts 84; stock 17,544.

DAILY INTERIOR RECEIPTS.

	Last Year.	Today
Augusta	0	89
Memphis	29	164
St. Louis	218	432
Cincinnati	67	613
Houston	16,711	17,278
Little Rock	18	

COMPARATIVE PORT RECEIPTS

	Last Year.	Today
Galveston	10,146	17,209
New Orleans	179	294
Mobile	7	27
Savannah	1,007	1,211
Charleston	250	63
Wilmington		200
Norfolk	50	219
Boston	46	
Total all ports	19,729	19,209

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

(By Associated Press.)

MEMPHIS, Aug. 23.—Cotton seed products prime, mixed oil $7.50; meal $31.00@32.00; linters, 2¾@3¼c.

COTTON OIL MARKET.

	Open.	Close.
Spots		8.25 Bid
August	8.25@9.25	8.95@9.25
September	8.45@8.48	8.90@8.95
October	7.63@7.69	7.72@7.74
November	6.76@6.77	6.80@6.81
December	6.72@6.73	6.77@6.79
January	6.72@6.75	6.77@6.78
February	6.75@6.78	6.79@6.83
March	6.77@6.80	6.84@6.86

Tone steady.

COTTON MARKET OPINIONS

George F. Jones & Sons: We think prices will remain about this level for the present.

Shearson, Hammill & Co.: If the southwest drouth is breaking up we expect lower prices. Henshorf Lesch & Co.: If rains are general buy on purchase at this level.

Miller & Co.: It continues a weather market, would cover short cotton as we think the government report September 1 will be bearish.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The cotton market has been very much more active during the past week, with prices selling up nearly 80 points or about $4 per bale, on room and room purchases and general buying inspired by a less favorable view of the crop prospects. The continuation of dry, hot weather in the southwest was accompanied by numerous reports in Texas and Oklahoma of serious and rapid rates of deterioration, also came in from the eastern belt, and at times the market seemed nearer a crop scare than at any other period so far this season. Probably the most that can be said universally favorable view of the prospective yield prevailing earlier in the summer had resulted in the formation of very large short interest contributed to the advance and bulls have argued that too many people were waiting for the new crop movement to make a buying basis. Reports of scattering rains or showers in the southwest checked the upward movement around 13.40. December sold to 13.50, however, and the market today was nervous and irregular, with sellers claiming that neither the clearance nor the character of the crop news had materially stimulated the demand from the spinners and that the reduction in the short interest would render the market much more sensitive to any real break in the drouth, or to increasing new crop receipts. Bearish views were less generally and more guardedly expressed than earlier in the week, however, suggesting that the developments of the week had shaken confidence in many of the bull views to some extent, and while it was felt that many depended upon whether the southwestern drouth was effective, the majority of traders were predicting continued nervousness pending publication of the September report. This report, which is expected at noon on September 2, is now thought likely to show considerable deterioration for the month, although some predict that the actual condition will prove nearly equal to the September figures of 1911.

ESTIMATED COTTON RECEIPTS.

New Orleans expects tomorrow 20 to 30 bales against 86 bales last year.

Galveston expects tomorrow 11,000 to 14,000 bales against 16,629 bales last year.

INTERESTING NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS

Weather Reports, Crop Advices, Expert Opinions and Newspaper Comment

COTTON GOSSIP

Times Democrat says: Again the government failed to confirm the previous day's private rain reports from Texas and this time the delta was of the thing has now begun to crop advices. Realizing almost the upward movement around 13.50 for December, but there was a good trade buying and the market held very steady.

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Atlanta Markets

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23.—Cotton by wagon, nominal, 12¾c.

LIVE POULTRY

Hens, fancy, 35@40c each; fries, 18@19c lb.; roosters, 25@30c; ducks, 30@35c; turkeys, 17@ 20c; geese, 6@8c.

DRESSED POULTRY

Hens, 16@17c; fries, 22@24c; roosters, 18@ 20c; turkeys, 18@22c; geese, 10@12½c; ducks, 18@20c.

FISH

Pompano, per pound, 19c; Spanish mackerel, per pound, 15c; trout, per pound, 10c; mullet, per pound, 6c; bluefish, drawn, per pound, 6c; headless red snapper, per pound, 9c; mullet, barrel of 200 pounds, $7.50; mackerel, barrels per pound 10c.

CRACKERS

Crackers—XX Florida sodas, 6½c; Schlesinger's Climax sodas, 6½c; Schlesinger's sodas, 7½c; lemon cremas, 7½c; pearl oysters, 7½c; ginger snaps, 6½c; cornhills, 8¼c; penny cakes, 8¼c; animals, 10c; jumbles, 10c; Jersey lunch, 8c; butterkits, 10c; Boston tea, 10c; Schlesinger's flaker, 10c; crackers in 5c cartons, 50c dozen; crackers in 10c cartons, $1.00.

CANDIES

Stock candy: Block 7½c; Schlesinger's No. 1, stick, in barrels, 6½c; Schlesinger's Whims, per dozen, $2.00; Schlesinger's mixed, in pails, 10c; Schlesinger's mixed, in bulk, per pound, 8½c; Colonial chocolates and bonbons, 1 pound packages, 15c; 2 pound packages, 30c; 5 pound packages, $3.50; cracker-jack, 50 5c packages, $1.75; Angelus chocolate coated marshmallows, 50 10c packages, $3.25; Angelus chocolate coated marshmallows, 50 10c packages, $3.25.

CANDIES

Brower's sugar loaf, 5c; Brower's pure sugar honeycomb, 15c; Brower's Sunshine cream 7c; Brower's Dixie mixed, 6½c.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE

Lemons, fancy, $5.50@6.00; choice, $.00@ 5.50; bananas, pound, 4½@5c; pineapples, per 60 crates, $1.00@1.25; eggplant per crate, $1.00@2.00; cabbage, per pound, 1½@2.00; cantaloupes, $1.50@2.00; sweet potatoes, new, per bushel, 75@$1.00; Florida oranges, none; California oranges, $5.50@6.00; butter, Blue Valley creamery, 32c; cooking butter in cans, 25c; eggs, Blue Valley, candled fresh selected, 28c per dozen; country eggs, 24c per dozen; Irish potatoes, per bushel; Idaho cabbage, 2½@3c per pound; Spanish onions, $1.35@1.75 crate; lettuce, $1.75@2.00 per crate; pepper, $1.00@1.50.

CEREALS

Purity oats, 36c; Quaker oats, $2.90; do. 18c, $1.45; Purity oats, 36c, square, $2.80; do. 18s, $1.40; white or yellow corn meal, 24s, $1.85; Postum cereal, large, $2.25; Postum cereal, small, $2.70; Postum cereal, assorted, $2.50; Grape-Nuts, 24s, $2.70; Grape-Nuts, 12s, $1.40; small, $5.40; Instant Postum, assorted, $5.00; Instant Postum, regular size, $2.80; family size, $2.80; toted size, $1.25; Grapenuts, $2.70; toted size, $1.40; Postum cereal, 36s, 30c; regular size, $1.75; famil oysize, $1.75; Post taviers special, 36s, 10c size, $2.80; 24s, 15c size, $2.80.

MEAT, LARD AND HAMS

Dry salt sides, 35 to 40 pounds, 13c; dry salt rib bellies, 25 to 30 pounds, 14c; Premium hams, Swift's Premium, 24c; Swift's Jewel, 11½c; Swift Premium picnic hams, 20c; Swift Premium, skinned hams, 21c.

Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 average, 20c; Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 average, 20c; Cornfield skinned hams, 12 to 14 average, 19c; Cornfield Picnic hams, 6 to 8 average, 14c; Cornfield Cottage Boston, 20c; Grocers' style bacon (wide and narrow) 20c; Cornfield fresh pork sausage, fresh or bulk, in 25-lb. buckets, 12½c; Cornfield link sausage, 25-lb. boxes, 12½c; Cornfield Bologna sausage, 25-lb. boxes, 10c; Cornfield fresh link sausage, 25-lb. boxes, 10c; Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-lb. boxes, 10c; Cornfield Red link sausage, in pickle, in 50-lb. cans, $5.25; Cornfield fresh pork sausage, in pickle, 15-lb. kits, $1.75; Cornfield pure lard, tins only, 12½c; compound lard, tierce basis, 11¼c.

GROCERIES

Sugar—100-pound bags, 53c; ice cream, 95c; XXXXX confectioners, 6½c; fresh pork, 5c; half barrel, $2.90; 100 lbs., half barrel, $4.25; barrel, $8.25; 100 lbs., barrel, $8.25. Tiger gloss starch, 40 1-lb. packages, $1.25; Red Cross gloss starch, 3¾c; best gloss starch, 9½c; Kingford's Oswego, 40 1-lb. packages, $3.20.

Cheese—Blue Valley full cream daisies, 18c. Sugar-cured hams, sugar granulated, 8 to 10 pounds each, 16½@18½c; roasted, bulk, 30c; Rio, fair, 15½c; good, 16c; prime, 16½c; extra prime, 17½c; Java, 25c; rice, Japan, 4¾c; domestic, 5¾@5¾c; sago, grain, $1.75; navy beans, $2.50 bushel; peas, $2.00 per bushel; barrel; Alaga syrup, 10 pounds, 6 to case, $3.25; 1½ gallons, 6 to case, $4.00; 3 gallons, 6 to case, $6.00; fish flake, small case, per dozen, 90c; large, $1.35; ¼ oil, 10 cans to case, $1.00; 10 cans to case, key, $3.25; key, ¼ mustard Consolidated sardines, per dozen, $2.75; key ¼ oil cartoons Homerun, $3.50.

FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY AND FEED

Flour, Atlanta Milling Co.: Wizard, (finest patent, $6.25); Quality, (finest patent), $6.25; Wizard, (finest patent), $6.25; Results (self rising), $5.40; Puritan (highest patent), $5.40; Georgian (highest patent), $5.50; Home Queen (highest patent), $4.90; Cloud (highest patent), $4.90; White Lily (high patent), $4.90; Swift's Best, (patent), $4.90; Swift's Premium, (patent), $4.75; Southern Star (patent), $4.75; Sun Rise, (patent), $4.75; Gold Medal, (patent), $1.75; King Cotton (half patent), $4.65.

Corn—Sacked, per bushel: Plain, 144-lb. sacks, 85c; plain, 96-lb. sacks, 86c; plain 48-lb. sacks, 88c; plain, 24-lb. sacks, 90c.

Oats—Sacked, per bushel: Cracked corn, 90c; corn, choice red cob, 95c; corn, bone dry No. 2 white, 95c; corn, extra prime, 92c; corn, fancy white clipped, 93c; oats, No. 2 white clipped, 50c; oats, fancy white, 57c; oats, red clipped, 40-lb. test, 58c; oats, red, 144-lb. sacks, 55c; oats, mixed, 56c.

Hay—Timothy, choice large bales, $1.25; large fancy light clover mixed, $1.20; timothy and clover mixed, $1.15; timothy hay standard, $1.10; Timothy No. 2 small bales, $1.00; Timothy No. 2 mixed, $1.00; Bermuda hay, 90c; straw, 65c; cotton seed meal (Harper), $1.30; cotton seed hulls, sacked, $17.50.

Chicken feed, per cwt.: Purina pigeon feed, $2.25; Purina chowder, 100-lb. sacks, $2.05; Purina Baby Chick Feed, $2.00; Purina Scratch, 100-lb. sacks, $1.90; Victory Baby Chick Feed, $2.00; Victory Scratch, 50-lb. sacks, $1.90; oyster shell, 100-lb. sacks, 80c; chicken wheat, 2-bushel sacks, per bushel, $1.25; beef scraps, 100-lb. sacks, $3.25; beef scraps, 50-lb. sacks, $2.50; charcoal, 50-lb. sacks, per cwt. $2.00.

Ground Feed, per cwt.: Arab Horse Feed, $1.75; Purina Mule Feed, $1.70; Purina Molasses Feed, $1.03; Victory Horse Feed, $1.00; A. B. C. Feed, $1.05; Milk Dairy Feed, $1.05; Sucrene Dairy Feed, $1.50; alfalfa meal, 100-lb. sacks, $1.40; beet pulp, 100-lb. sacks, $1.60.

Shorts, bran, mill feed: Shorts, white, 100-lb. sacks, $1.25; shorts, fancy, 75-lb. sacks, $1.75; shorts, 100-lb. sacks, $1.55; Georgia meal, Homer, 75-lb. cotton sacks, $1.55; Homecoline, $1.55; bran, 100-lb. sacks, $1.30; bran, 75-lb. sacks, $1.35; bran and shorts, mixed, 75-lb. sacks, $1.40.

Salt—Salt brick, per case, (med.) $4.85; salt brick, per case (plain), $2.25; salt, Red Rock, per cwt. $1.00; salt, White Rock, per cwt., 90c; salt, 100-lb. sacks, 53c; salt, 50-lb. sacks, 30c; salt, 25-lb. sacks, 18c; salt, Genecyst, per case, 20 packages, 90c; salt, Genecyst, case, 25 packages, $1.00.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
A. & W. P. R. R.	153	153
American National Bank	218	220
Atlanta National Bank	309	325
Atlanta Ice & Coal Corp.	92	96
Atlanta Ice & Coal Corp. pf.	85	88
Atlanta Brewing & Ice Co.	185	185
Atlanta Trust Company	107	110
Central Bank & Trust Corp.	140	150
Augusta & Savannah Railway	105	108
Decatur Street Bank	100	105
Exposition Cotton Mills	100	105
Fourth National Bank	270	275
Fulton National Bank	128	130
Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co. stamped	115	117
Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co. 1st pf.	76	78
Ga. Ry. & Power Co. 2d pf.	39	39
Ga. Ry. & Power Co. com	16	18
Empire Cotton Oil Co. com	46	47
Empire Cotton Oil Co. pf.	96	97
Lowry National Bank	240	248
Trust Co. of Georgia	249	251
Realty Trust Company	97	97
Sou. Ice Co. (Nashville)	45	47
Sou. Ice Co. (Nashville), pf.	80	82
Third National Bank	240	242
Southwestern of Georgia	108	110

BONDS.

Atlanta 4½, 1922	100	
Atl. Ice & Coal Corp. 6s, 1916	98½	95
A. B. & A. 1st 5s	69	62
Ga. Ry. & E. 5s	103	103
Atlanta Consolidated Co. 5s	104	108
Ga. Ry. & E. Co. consol 5s	102	103½
Southern Bell 5s	91	92

HAYWARD & CLARK COTTON LETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 23.—Wires and telegraphed showers and rains up to one inch in east, north and west Texas, will do good.

Rain is falling at many points in Oklahoma and west Texas.

The map shows generally fair weather in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Only rains reported are light showers at Corpus Christi. Cloudy in central and eastern states with a good general rainfall over the entire district. Rain now falling in the northwest quarter. Indications are for fair and continued cool weather in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Very cloudy with prospects of further precipitation in Texas. Cloudy and showery weather in the rest of the belt. Liverpool barely recovered its former parity and prices unchanged.

Our market opened about ten points higher and after some easiness caused by realizing, advanced further on the last hour to 11.67 for October. New York reports active support by the interests which led the advance early in the week. The Cordill report and official forecast of fair weather west with the expectation of bullish private condition reports next week were the principal reasons for the buying.

A short crop scare seems to be under way, but much depends on whether the intention of getting the crop out early will be successful, whether the bulls will succeed in making enough trouble to enter more freely in the market for spots will be successful.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET WAS FIRM AND HIGHER

Canadian Pacific, Reading, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Leading Valley Led

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—With the exception of Atchison and Canadian Pacific which reversed first half, the standard stocks were generally higher at the opening today. A moderate buying movement depicted the market of a lead from that course and first prices disclosed only small changes. Exceptions were Canadian Pacific which rose 2 points and Denver preferred, which gained 1½ points, Reading, Union Pacific and Steel and Reading.

Gains of half a point or more were well distributed among the leading shares during the first hour, although the demand was inconsequential. Some of the specialties did considerably better, Canadian Pacific, namely preferred and the Virginia-Chemical stocks rising 2½ to 3 points.

The buying of shorts furnished the chief impetus to the moderate advance that occurred. There were signs the material gains in numerous obscure issues. Among the popular stocks, Steel, Reading and Union Pacific were unusually in concert and to about the same extent. The closing of the London market minimized speculative interest in the international stocks, some of which generally varied more than 2½. Chesapeake & Ohio, however, was conspicuous by its advance to over 3 points since the dividend was cut in two. Some profit taking of general profit-taking caused fractional recessions all around. Bonds steady.

Closed easy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The following were the open, high, low, close and last sales of stock quotations on the stock exchange today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Last.	Prev.
Amal. Copper	73½	73½	73½	73¾	72¾	
Am. Agricultural					44¼	
Am. Beet Sugar					25½	
Am. Can	33½	33⅝	33½	33½	33¼	
Am. Car Co. pf					133	
Am. Cotton Oil					47¾	
Am. Cotton Oil	44	45	44	45	45⅜	
Am. Ice Securities					21	
Am. Linseed					9¼	
Am. Locomotive	33½	33⅝	33½	33⅝	32¾	
Am. Smelting	67½	67⅝	67½	67¼	67	
Am. Smelt. prf					100	
Am. Sugar Refin.					106	
Am. Tel & Tel					129⅝	
Am. Tobacco					230	
Anaconda					36	
Atchison	95⅝	96	95⅜	96	95½	
Atchison prf					96⅜	
Atlantic Coast L.					121⅛	
Baltimore & Ohio					96⅛	
Bethlehem Steel					38	
Cal. Petroleum					21½	
Canadian Pacific	221	221½	220½	220⅜	218⅝	
Central Leather					23¾	
Ches & Ohio	59½	59½	59½	59½	58½	
Col. Fuel & Iron					20⅜	
Consolidated Gas	130½	130⅝	130½	130⅝	130½	
Corn Products					11	
Del & Hudson					150⅛	
Denver & R. G. pf	38½	38½	38½	38½	38	
Distr. Sec.					13	
Erie	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅛	
Erie First	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	45½	
Erie Second					27	
Gen. Elec.	145½	145½	145½	145½	144½	
G. N. Ore					34½	
Great N. pf					126	
Great West.					13	
Interboro	16½	16½	16⅛	16¼	16¼	
Interboro pf	62	62⅜	61⅞	61⅞	61⅜	
Int. Corn	107¼	108	107¼	108	107	
Int. Harv.					106½	
Int. Paper					9⅜	
K. C. Southern					25½	
Lake. S. Ore.	22½	22⅝	22½	22½	22¼	
Laclede Gas					94	
Leh. Valley	153⅛	154½	153⅛	154	153½	
L. & N.					134	
Mex. Central					20¾	
Mo. Pacific					30¾	
Nat. Biscuit					127½	
N. Y. Air Brake					54	
N. Y. Central	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	98	
North Am.					72	
N. & West.	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	106	
Nor. Pacific					111⅝	
Northwestern					130	
Ont. & West.					30	
Pacific Mail					21½	
Pennsylvania	113	113	113	113	112⅝	
People's Gas Co.					113⅛	
Phila. & Read.	161⅜	161⅜	161⅛	161⅛	161	
Pittsburgh Coal					19	
Pressed Steel Car					24	
Pull. Pal. Car					153½	
Rep. I. & S.					22¾	
Rep. I. & S. pf.					88	
Rock Island					17⅝	
Rock Island, pd.					27¼	
Southern Pac.	93⅝	93⅝	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	
Southern Pacific	90⅝	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛	90½	
Southern Railway	24⅝	24⅝	24½	24½	24⅝	
Southern Ry. pf.					79¼	
St. Paul	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	106¾	
Tenn. Copper	31	31¾	31	31¾	30⅝	
Texas Pacific	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	16	
Third Avenue	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	33½	
Union Pacific	153¾	155⅛	153¾	155¼	152⅞	
Union Pacific, pd.					83¼	
U. S. Rubber	60½	61	60½	61	60⅝	
U. S. Realty					67	
U. S. Steel	65	65⅜	65	65¼	62¾	
U. S. Steel, pd.					107½	
Utah Copper	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50¼	
Va.-Car. Chem.	59	59	58¾	59	58¼	
Wabash					3¾	
Wabash, pd.					12¼	
Western Maryland					40½	
Western Union					66	
Wheel. & L. E.					15½	
West. Elec. Co.					71	

FINANCIAL BUREAU ON STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Financial Bureau says: There will be but little trading in foreign securities today as the London stock market is closed and Paris and Berlin very dull. Fears of money stringency in the fall are passing away in London owing to the strong position of the Bank of England. Our own bank statement today is not expected to show important changes. Information channels favor a trading position. It should prove profitable to look for fair buying opportunities with the intention to secure reasonable profits.

WEEKLY STOCK REVIEW

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Speculation was held in restraint this week and the volume of business fell off materially from the large totals of preceding weeks. Price movements were hesitating and trading on one side of the market were readily discussed

Want Ads FREE

Find the Want Ad Meant for You

For its readers The Atlanta Journal will insert free Want Ads of two lines or less, body type, 3 times under these classifications: Wanted Help, Male; Female (not commercial); Wanted Situations, Male or Female; Lost and Found; Wanted Boarders and For Rent Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished (Atlanta Private Homes); For Sale, Household Goods; Exchange. (Not Stocks, Bonds or Real Estate).

Free Want Ads should be handed in at The Journal business office before 10 a. m. of the week day date of publication and before 4 p. m. Saturday for insertion Sunday.

If the first three time order does not fill your want, you are welcome to repeat it as many times as may be required.

Regular rates will be charged for later orders, for all telephoned orders, for all ads signed care The Journal, for all ads in which larger than body type is used, for any excess of two lines and for all classifications not named above.

Want Ad Rates

One time, 10c a line.
Three times, 6c a line.
Seven times, 5c a line.

The reduced rates are for consecutive insertions.

Seven words of average length are counted as a line.

The minimum charge is the price of two lines.

Free Want Ads are inserted wholly at the risk of the advertiser without recourse for any cause upon The Journal.

Phone Your Charge Wants

Main 2000
Atlanta 423

The Journal Covers Dixie Like the Dew

WANTED HELP—MALE

WANTED—Granite cutters. Apply 173-S, Hunter street.

EXPERIENCED dairy hand. Bell phone 67-2 calls. Decatur exchange.

WANTED—Molder and feeder. Apply Appeal Pub. Co., 1365½ Marietta st.

WANTED—Good sober coat maker; steady job. Burney Tailoring Co., Rome, Ga.

WANTED—At once, five good granite cutters. Clark's Ornamental Works, Americus, Ga.

WANTED—At once competitor, young man preferred, at 84½ Marietta street, fourth floor.

YOUNG COLORED southern commercial school, day and night. Magnolia and Hulsey sts.

BARBER to buy two-chair shop, good business, cheap rent, $30.00 will handle it. 762 Marietta st.

WANTED—Men 18 to 45 to become Atlanta mail carriers, $65 to $100 month. Vacations. Full particulars free. Address 1, Journal.

WANTED—Licensed druggist with few years' experience by a physician who owns business. Address Dr. Bolding, Ga.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, $75 to $150 month. Details free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 57, Rochester, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, brakemen, wages about $100; experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp. Railway, 1, Journal.

A REAL MAN to sell Atlanta dirt. If you are making less than $50.00 per week I can place you. Address Real Man, Box 109, care Journal.

AN INTELLIGENT person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing. Write for particulars. Press Syndicate, No Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Barbers to know that we carry a full line of fixtures and supplies in stock in Atlanta. Write for catalogue. Matthews & Lively, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—A firstclass fixer for standard F. & B. machines. Good wages to the right man. Address W. A. Storey, Supt., Richmond Hosiery Mills, Rossville, Ga.

WANTED—Three competent newspaper contest managers; one experienced young newspaper man capable of qualifying as same. Address Box 536, Dublin, Ga.

MAIL CARRIERS WANTED—$65 to $100 month; Atlanta examinations coming. Specimen questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 57 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Trap drummer for vaudeville house; must show a day, matinee and two shows at night; state salary and where last employed. Grand Theater, Columbia, S. C.

YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta st. Next to Bell Telephone. Bell, Edgewood ave., 90 Whitehall, 52 Ivy. Best white workers in Atlanta. Union shop.

WANTED—Young men to learn pharmacy this fall. Demands for our graduates exceeds supply. Next session begins October 1st. Southern College of Pharmacy, 80 Luckie street, Atlanta.

BE A DETECTIVE EARN $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 605 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own. We help you start for a share in profits. 27 opportunities; particulars free. Mutual Opportunities Exchange, Rialto, New York.

OPPORTUNITY for young man to learn typewriter repairing. Send stamp for start; advancement as warranted. Give age, references and tell about yourself in first letter. Address Apprentice, Box 79, Journal office.

WANTED—Experienced deputy organizers for the Woodmen of the World. Must be members. Good contracts to right parties. References required. Newton Phillips, state manager for Georgia, 22 Carnegie Way, Atlanta.

ATLANTA MAIL CARRIERS—Postal clerks, wanted; $65 to $100 month. Vacations. Atlanta examinations coming. Common education sufficient. Sample questions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 57 F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—White man with family to work on dairy farm. Year-round work. Must be sober and reliable. Apply at once to Mr. Hartrampf, Cosbey, Ga. Four miles straight on McDonough road, going by Federal prison.

WANTED—Carvers or cutters experienced in cutting oak and dark wood, bead, and scroll, of large design in hand marble, interior work. Must be experienced, steady habitues. Will also accept bids on this work. Address Stone & Marble Co., Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Great demand for barbers. Big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructors; tools given. Earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St., Atlanta, Ga.

COLORED LABORERS WANTED

APPLY MAGNUS METAL CO., South Pryor and Southern Railway.

WANTED—Firstclass carriage and wagon woodworker; must be firstclass, all-round man; also carriage and wagon blacksmith; must be sober; pay highest wages here; regular work for right man. J. Wilson & Son, 601 Broad street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—BOYS TO CARRY ROUTES IN AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY MORNING. APPLY AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES: ATLANTA JOURNAL MAIN OFFICE; SUB STATION NO. 1, 495 EDGEWOD AVE.; SUB STATION NO. 2, 212 LEE ST.; SUB STATION NO. 3, 792 MARIETTA ST.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

WANTED HELP—FEMALE

WANTED—Wet nurse. Apply 207 Oak st.

SERVANT wanted at 311 East North ave., for nursing and general housework.

GOOD, settled colored woman to cook and do housework; room on lot. 27 W. 16th. Th

WANTED—A good washerwoman to do work at home; furnish reference. 1 Ivy 3990.

EXPERIENCED operator on men's trousers wanted at once. United Tailoring Co., 4 South Pryor st.

WANTED—Servant for cooking and general house work. References. Apply 127 Peoples street, West End.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to women, $75 per month. Write immediately for free list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 601-F, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—A clean, healthy, experienced woman to nurse child; references required, one living in neighborhood preferred. Apply 35 East Ninth street.

WANTED—Young ladies from twenty-five to thirty-five years old to call on families for Vacuum Clothes Washer. Apply 256 Edgewood avenue.

THE LITTLE WHY BOY asks: "How were the months named?" The How and Why Library answers this and all other questions. 326 Austell bldg.

FREE—Ladies, we make over retrimmed or make you a hat to order. Free. Why not let us do this for you? Ideal Millinery School, 100½ Whitehall street.

WANTED—An honest girl, good cleaner and capable of cooking, to care for small family of adults, in 5-room flat. 64 E. Baker St. Off after 1 p. m. Good wages. Apply between 2 and 3 p. m.

WE NEED fifty operators, experienced and inexperienced, to make the Mechanic union made overalls, pants and coats. Good pay, steady work, short hours and good wages. 75 S. Pryor st., Atlanta, Ga.

GIRLS LEARN millinery. Best trade on earth for a woman. Prepare now for fall season. Only $25 for the month. Ideal School of Millinery. 100½ Whitehall st. We make over and trim hats free.

PAPER BOX HELP
WE need experienced men to run printing machines.
PARAGON BOX CO.
Corner Alabama and Pryor.

WANTED—Young women and girls desiring attractive positions. Call at corporation office; clerks closely supervised by the company; their conduct on the premises carefully watched; matron, housekeeper, and chief operator, who have complete control over the retiring and operating rooms. Short hours; opportunity for those inexperienced, salary being paid while learning. Salary increased at the end of two weeks and, for those becoming efficient, increased as their services are worth. Opportunities for the ultimate advancement to $75 per month. References required. The Girls of the applicant essential. Those having educational advantages preferred. Apply between 9 and 10 o'clock. Only those who can furnish a hundred Carnegie library books for the reading room need apply. Call on the nurse in attendance. Apply 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Southern Bell Telephone Exchange, 29 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED HELP—Male and Female

WRITE MOVING PICTURE PLAYS.

Anyone can write with our instructions. Particulars free. Atlanta Correspondence School, Box 772, Atlanta.

YOUNG man or young lady experienced and competent to do general office filing. Must be quick, attentive and neat. Reply in own handwriting. P. O. Box 1721, Atlanta.

WANTED—At once to start new mill, families of cantalling spinners and dofters. Can also use some twister and card room help. Healthy locality, new houses, city water in every house, free cooking and sewing classes in night school in modern domestic science building, situated in our village. Brand new mill. Bibb Manufacturing company, No. 2 Mill, Macon, Ga., W. G. Burt, superintendent.

WANTED, Cotton Mill Help Spinners and Frame Hands, Especially. High Wages. Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—SALESMEN

WILL sell small drug store in good residence section; doing good business, best reasons for selling. Will give terms. G., Box 141, Journal.

SALESMAN with unquestionable ability, personality and record to sell a line of high-class specialties to the wholesale trade. Address Box 1, Journal.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Great demand for barbers. Big wages; easy work; short time required; expert instructors; tools given. Earn while learning. Write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 38 Luckie St., Atlanta, Ga.

PUNCTURE SEALO COMPANY,
207 EDGEWOOD AVE.
ATLANTA, GA.

WANTED—TEACHERS

DURING the next few weeks we will need a few more good teachers for emergency calls. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, 307 Candler building.

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED—Women canvassers for medical proposition, straight commission. Address Doctor, Box 59, care Journal.

GUR lady and gentlemen agents make $10 to $15 a day. Send a photograph and 45 cents for sample "Photo enlarging and waxing plan. Pearl Co., Box 342, Greenville, S. C.

WANTED SITUATIONS—MALE

SPECIAL RATES for Situation Wanted ads. 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 15 cents, cash with orders always. These rates are for ads which are signed care The Journal. Other two-line Situation Wanted ads are free.

BOY, 16, wants job in office. Address 35 Kennedy st. or phone A. 2098. F

YOUNG MAN, 18, position in wholesale house; experienced. Ivy 2972. F

ANY KIND of laying carpets, matting, 20c hour. Martin, colored, 125 Magnolia. F

ANY KIND of house cleaning, 20c hour. Will Martin, colored, 125 Magnolia. F

MUST have work at once by moral man 34 years old. Fat. 24 Pierce St. S

YOUNG college man wishes position as teacher. Address Box 16, Shellman, Ga. S

A HUSTLER desires trade, can invest some money. Call M. 4598-L. W.

YOUNG man, good education, desires office connection. "W.," 98 Washington. Th

COMPETENT draughtsman wants position at once. A. Clark, Gladden, Ala. F

STEADY, sober young man wants to learn linotype machine. 223 Chapel st. Th

POSITION in printing shop by boy, fifteen. Address Printer, Box 207, Journal. F

EXPERIENCED city salesman to grocers. Hard worker. B. F. Hunt, Gen. Delivery. S

BY EXPERT, experienced bookkeeper; best references. L. B., 445 S. Pryor st. F

COMPETENT white chauffeur wants position; thoroughly reliable. Atl. phone 2831. Th

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, accurate, energetic, needs position. A., 453 Whitehall street. S

POSITION as traveling salesman on commission or salary. T. J. Kennedy, Edison, Ga.

PRINTER wants position on country newspaper; 4 years' experience. Box A, Harlem, Ga.

PRINTER—Steady position wanted; job or good distributor. Even Space, 323 Capitol. F

WANTED—Position collecting or night watchman; reference. J. Henry, Gen. Del., City. S

CITY salesman, 20 years of age, wants position in city or house. D. E. S., 90 Park avenue.

POSITION as assistant bookkeeper or stenographer; A-1 references. W. M. Turner, Hapleton, Ga. Th

GOOD stock salesman, 2 specialty men, open for proposition. Address "Hustler," Box 136, care Journal. Th

AS a moving picture operator; experience on Edison, Simplex machines; reference. W. 42 Windsor street. F

WANTED—Position as plantation manager, experienced cotton grower, best reference. R. W. Lankford, Canon, Ga.

YOUNG man of 24, two years' office experience, wants position. Best references. Simmons, Box 1222, Atlanta.

YOUNG man seventeen years old, wants a position as bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper. W. W. Connell, Harlem, Ga.

RELIABLE young man of twenty-three, desires position as bookkeeper, clerk or timekeeper. A. C. Kelly, Box 1, Journal.

POSITION wanted as a barber; a reliable, sober man; no cigarette smoker. Address W. S. Walker, Adairsville, Ga.

TO TRAVEL, collect or solicit, no objection to leaving state; best references. Address immediately, "G.," Box 137, care Journal. Th

WANTED—Position by young man of good habits in light office work; can furnish best references. Address A. F., Box 128, care Journal.

UP-TO-DATE dairyman wishes position as dairyman in city dairy; can furnish best references. Address Dairyman, Box 152, Journal.

PRINTER—Well experienced job and newspaper printer, steady and reliable, wants position. Address "Printer," Gate City hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Position by registered druggist, eight years' experience; state salary paid in first letter. Address P. C. J., Box 80, care Journal.

LOOK! Young man desires change, experienced correspondent and hardware man. Best references. Address A. B. C., Box 126, care Journal.

WANTED—Position by young man stenographer-secretary; have had executive experience. Willing to start on reasonable salary. G., Box 124, care Journal.

POSITION WANTED—A firstclass hotel clerk with six years' experience. Can give good references. Address P. O. Box 193, Lumber City, Ga.

BOOKKEEPER, five years' experience, open for position; good references from present and past employers. Address H. A. R., Box 140, care Journal.

YOUNG man wants position with reliable firm that offers steady future; is afraid of work and can furnish references. S. A., Box 15, care Journal.

WANTED AT ONCE—Position as chauffeur; a good careful driver. Drop a card to R. R. Russell, 41 Myrtle Park, Ga., will come at once to see you.

YOUNG man, 22 years old, desires position as salesman; is a hustler and can give experience; can give best references and bond. Address R. & B., Box 129, care Journal.

WANTED—A position in drug store in or near Atlanta, suburban preferred; am a druggist of five years' experience, registered, best references. Address E., Box 88, Hapeville, Ga.

GRADUATE of Atlanta College of Pharmacy, six months' experience, wants position at once. Employed until first. Will work reasonably. C. B. Rawlon, Mill Town, Ala.

WANTED—Position as principal of school or college. Have an education. Five years' experience. Am an Atlanta engineer and builder. Box 133, Pacolet, S. C.

LISTEN! If you want a firstclass soda dispenser and cigar salesman, I can deliver the goods with A-1 references. call Atlanta phone 3761. Must have work. Apply C. R. M.

YOUNG man wants future; afraid of work and can furnish references. S. A., Box 15, care Journal.

WANTED AT ONCE—Position as chauffeur; a good careful driver. Drop a card to R. R. Russell, 41 Myrtle Park, Ga., will come at once to see you.

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YOUNG man wants position with reliable firm that offers steady future; is

POULTRY, PIGEONS AND LIVE STOCK

The Small Poultry Shows and What They Stand for

PERHAPS the expression most often heard at the poultry shows is, "I have birds just as good as these." The speaker does not stop to consider what this expression really means to the poultry industry. If they really have what they believe to be better birds it is their duty to their brother fanciers to bring their birds forward where they can be passed on by a competent judge, and before this is done they have no right to make such comparisons.

The prospects are that we will have a greater number of shows over the country during the coming season than ever before. In the larger shows, of course, it is harder to win the coveted prizes than in the smaller shows where the competition is not so sharp. However, the smaller shows are just as necessary as the larger ones; they act as a stimulus to the smaller breeders and inspires them to greater things, such as winning in sharper competition in the larger shows such as the International.

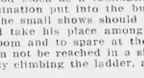
Without the poultry shows throughout our country the poultry business would soon lapse into indifference and the poultry business would soon be on the decline instead of climbing as it is today by leaps and bounds.

The old and experienced breeders starts preparing for the next show at the close of the last one. His mates his breeding pens, whether many or few, with the standard requirements constantly in mind. He sees that they are in perfect health and that their quarters are kept in a perfectly sanitary condition. When his young stock begins to come on from his prize matings, he neither spares energy, time nor dollars to keep them steadily growing from the very day they are hatched until they come into maturity. He endeavors to time his hatching of the chicks so as to bring them just into ripe maturity at the time of the show at which time they are in the very pink of condition.

Nearly every one of these old and experienced breeders had their beginning in the small shows by constantly keeping at it and never discouraging nor ever confident with winning. There is no monopoly on the winning of prizes in the show ring and with the proper attention to line breeding, with good stock as a foundation and with plenty of energy, brain and determination put into the business there is no reason why the exhibitor in the small shows should not come to this front in double quick time and take his place among the best in this country. There is plenty of room and to spare at the top of the profession but the topmost notch can not be reached in a single season, nor in a half dozen, but by gradually climbing the ladder, and knowing thoroughly every step behind you.

Now let the small exhibitor come out with his birds and patronize the local poultry show. If you do not win, the judge, whoever he be, will take pleasure in showing you where your mistakes are and you will gain more experience in two or three days than you would in 80 days working alone.

Yours very truly,



FEED

"LAY OR BUST" DRY MASH, 100 LBS. $2.60; 8 LBS. 25c.
ESCO SCRATCH FEED, 100 lbs. $2.25; 10 lbs. 25c. All feeds are advancing. You should place your orders at once. Remember, we try to help you save by giving you good feed at the very lowest prices.

FANCY WHITE Clipped Oats 70c per bushel. Also Beef Scraps and very fine Alfalfa Meal, Oyster Shell, Grit and Charcoal.

JUST PHONE US, and your order will be delivered to your door immediately.

EVERETT SEED CO.,
PHONES MAIN 440, ATLANTA 200.

SEED, PET STOCK, SUPPLIES

H. G. HASTINGS & CO.,
Seeds and Poultry Supplies,
Both Phones 2568.

OUR customers living on the north and south side place their orders before 9 o'clock, and the ones in Inman Park and West End before 2 o'clock, then will be delivered the same day the orders are given. We are trying to give the best seeds possible and if our customers will bear in mind the hours that our deliveries leave the store, it will insure prompt service.

IT IS absolutely necessary for chickens to have green food during the winter months. This can easily be supplied if you will plant out small patch of rape and kale, they both grow very rapidly and will furnish an abundance of green food all the winter. Now is the time to plant.

THIS is the moulting season and that means that hens should have a good tonic. Pratt's Poultry Regulator and Conkey's Laying Tonic insures a quick and complete moult and that means plenty of eggs during the fall and winter when they bring the high prices. 25c, 50c and $1.00 packages.

AVOID giving your chickens scratch feed with too much corn in it at this season. Use Red Cloth Scratch, the percentage of corn is very small but it has just the kinds of grain that they need now. $2.25 per 100 pounds.

DON'T overlook giving charcoal, it helps to keep down indigestion and it is essential that the chickens have it.

A NEW importation of Horse Mountain cabbage, giant, little shapes at $2.50 each.

ORPINGTONS

Black

S. C. BLACK Orpingtons 130 hens, pullets, cocks and cockerels $1.00 each. J. W. Stephenson, Decatur, Ga.

ANCONAS

SAGE Poop best Anconas in south. First pen Atlanta show, $5, per sitting. Others $2.50 per sitting. G. F. Adams, Norman, Ga.

GAMES

FOR SALE—One trio of Bon Homme brist barred games, cheap. Will bring them home money order for $2.50 gets them. B. H. Crawford, Tyrer, Ga.

EGGS

CHOICE WHITE Rock Orpington eggs, $1.50 per 15. Main 2385. 120 Windsor street.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

PIGS—Fine strains and good layers, properly mated. Crystal White Orpingtons, White Leghorns and Buff Orpingtons. $3.50 and $2.25 per dozen delivered. Summer Haven Poultry Farm, R. H. Barnes, Columbus, Ga.

COWS

SHORT-HORN Jersey milch cows, for sale. Phone 306-J East Point, Ga.

WILL sell my Jersey cows. Good breeder, 9 calf. Fine milker. Phone Decatur 2826.

DISINFECTANTS

CHLORO-NAPTHOLEUM DIP

AND LIVE STOCK Disinfectant has stood the test for half a century and is still the standard by which all others are judged. Good for your chickens, dogs, horses, cows and all live stock. Qts., 50c; half gallon, 90c; gallon, $1.80. West Disinfecting Co., 28 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.

PIGS

FROM finest registered stock, twenty young shoats 50 lbs. each, from six to eight weeks old at five to ten dollars each. Bacon's Farm, Clarkston, Ga.

RABBITS

WHITE RABBITS and I. R. ducks for sale cheap. W. A. H. Fiyet, Carrollton, Ga.

DIPS

disinfectant, dip, insecticide, non-poisonous, economical, goes further than all others. Dip all sheep and mangy dogs in farm, every few weeks and you will be surprised at your increased profits. Only half gallon makes, fine and the germs of diseases, like mange, scab, ticks, etc., enormously, cattle, pigs, etc. Price 50 cents and $1. The above with mixing stoogie to mix the dips or spray without stopping up. Beats the fathers self and glassy. Try it. Buy a bottle today. Ed. Smith, Druggist, 1 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

DOGS

FOR SALE—Beautiful male Collie, one year old. Mrs. Rothenfield, Phone Dec. 27-J.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for black and tan or tri-color fox terrier dog, two years old. Sire's registration, fox terrier dog, two years old. Sire's registration, pedigree five generations. Call Ivy 2264. Address 472 North Boulevard avenue.

SEEDS

FOR SALE—Every farm in Georgia should have a few acres planted to alfalfa. We have the best grade of crimson clover seed, rye, barley and winter oats and all other kinds of field seed direct to farmers at close prices. Write for quotations. Nashville Field Seed Company, Nashville, Tenn.

GUINEA PIGS

FINE STOCK of registered guinea pigs, thousands being used by laboratories and for pets; orders now filled for $2 pair. Also beautiful large white Rabbits, $2.50 per pair. Belgian hares, $8 pair. Edward P. Tubener, "The Woodland Fancier," Kansas City, Mo.

FOR RENT—TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
4 MONTHS FOR $5 AND UP.
Rebuilt Machines, $25 to $75.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
48 No. Pryor St.—Phone M. 2525.

GASOLINE

GASOLINE
17c
SOUTHERN AUTO & EQUIPMENT CO.
92-94 SO. FORSYTH ST.

GASOLINE

GASOLINE
17c
SOUTHERN AUTO & EQUIPMENT CO.
92-94 SO. FORSYTH ST.

SEWING MACHINES RENTED

WE RENT new machines for $2.50 per month. All makes of machines repaired and work guaranteed. Pound delivery. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 49 Whitehall street. Both phones Main 1852.

MISCELLANEOUS

VELVET ice cream, the best in Atlanta. 28 E. North avenue. Phone Main 6846.

GASOLINE
17c
SOUTHERN AUTO & EQUIPMENT CO.
92-94 SO. FORSYTH ST.

SPECIAL

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

TRAVEL

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

MOVING PICTURES

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

EDUCATIONAL

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

NOON HOUR AMUSEMENT

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

HISTORICAL

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

Soothe Your Nerves

By having any nerve wearing nuisance attended to. "Shops You Ought to Know" in The Journal Wants is your guide.

AUTOMOBILES

For Sale

AUTOMOBILE, five-passenger, perfect, will sell cheap. Phipp Davis, East Point, Ga.

WILL SWAP automobile for horse or wagon of equal value. C., Box 117, care Journal.

E. M. F. "30" touring car, in good order. See us if you want a bargain. Jones & Weller, Whitehall & McDaniel.

FOR SALE—One Hudson 30, $200 cash; one Columbia, 40, $450, terms. Day and Night Service Co., 12 Auburn avenue.

FOR SALE—1912 model Studebaker, perfect condition, a bargain for cash, motor newly overhauled. W. E. B., Box 106, care Journal.

CADILLAC $800, excellent condition; must have $500 cash. Call owner Sunday, West 817-L, Monday M. 5214, or J. L. Box 154, care Journal.

FOR SALE—Going off to school, will sell my 1913 Buick Runabout for $900. Run only a few hundred miles. Bernard Neal, 601 Equitable building.

FIVE-PASSENGER 1912 model 40-h. p. auto for sale at bargain or trade for real estate or purchaser money notes. Address "Bargain," Box 121, care Journal.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING CO.
AUTOMOBILE and machine parts of all kinds a welded. 180-182 Courtland st. Ivy 571.

HUPMOBILE

SEE the new model 32, the finest light car ever produced for $1,090. C. B. Atlanta Auto & Rep. John M. Smith, 122 Auburn ave.

BANKRUPT SALE

WE ARE closing out bankrupt stock automobile parts, tires and tubes at GREATLY reduced prices for cash. Masonic Temple building, 236 Peachtree.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

WE DO it promptly and at a small cost. All work absolutely guaranteed. Now is the time. TRAVIS & JONES.
26 James St. 3rd Floor. Ivy 4832

LITTLE FOUR ROADSTERS

SEE the LITTLE FOUR runabout. Sells for $590 f. o. b. factory. Best car ever produced for the money. Johnson Motor Car Co., 455 Peachtree streets.

GASOLINE
17c
SOUTHERN AUTO & EQUIPMENT CO.
92-94 SO. FORSYTH ST.

COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

287 PEACHTREE AVENUE.
LARGEST exclusive dealers of used cars in the south; over 40 cars on hand at prices from $100 to $1,600. Write for monthly catalogue.

CAMP CLEANS CARBON

CARBON in your cylinders causes trouble to all parts of your motor. Have it cleaned right while you wait at

CAMP MACHINE SHOP,
275 MARIETTA ST.

Carbon In Your Cylinders?
RIDDELL BROS.

WILL remove it without disturbing any adjustments. Ivy 2093. Come and see the new OXYGEN METHOD. 18-18 East Mitchell street, Atlanta.

CAMP CLEANS CARBON

Our reputation in Atlanta would not allow us to experiment with your car. Prices right.

Prompt Service
CAMP MACHINE SHOP
275 MARIETTA ST.

AUTOMOBILES REPAINTED

Tops recovered and repaired. Wheels, axles and springs repaired. High-grade work at reasonable prices.

JOHN M. SMITH,
220-222-121 AUBURN AVE.

COLE 1911 4-passenger fore door touring car, in first-class condition; just overhauled; fully equipped.

KNOX 1911 4-passenger, 6-h. p.; fully equipped, including electric lights; demountable rims; extra tire.

E. M. F. 1910 "30" touring car; nearly painted; in fine condition throughout.

For further information call second floor Depariman Building, Edgar Allen Co., 20 Alabama street.

OXYGEN REMOVES CARBON

We clean your auto cylinders while you wait. Good job, small price.

AUTOGENOUS WELDING

of all metals. Gear cutting and general machine repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHEARER MACHINE CO
197 WHITEHALL. MAIN 1570.

"USED CARS RIGHT PRICES."

Studebaker 7-passenger Touring Car.
Cadillac 5-passenger Touring Car.
Cadillac 5-passenger Touring Car.
Overland 2-passenger Runabout.
All fully equipped and in good condition.

BUICK MOTOR CO.,
241 Peachtree Street.

"TIMETEST"
MEANS
TIRE INSURANCE

The original patented process which PROTECTS AGAINST ALL CHANCES AND ACCIDENTS.

Not a "cold blank" or "liquid cure."

MADE (GOOD) IN ATLANTA—THIRD YEAR HERE.

Note: No use paying a fancy price for anything "better." "QUICK SEAL" fiber filler is better and the price is one dollar. PUNCTURE PROOF TIRE COMPANY, FACTORY: 1 AUBURN AVE. IVY 906.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, ATTENTION!

No more worry about punctures. PUNCTURE SEALO solves the trouble.

PUNCTURE SEALO injected into your tubes will seal any puncture up to a twenty-penny nail, will preserve and lengthen the life of your tubes and lessen blow-outs by eliminating rim cuts. It will not rot the tube or the casing, will not gum, become hard or evaporate, is not affected by heat or cold weather, does not interfere with the insides of tubes or with valve-stem.

PUNCTURE SEALO pays for itself many times a season by preventing punctures and rim cuts.

We charge less for PUNCTURE SEALO than any of our imitators. Good territory open to agents who can handle it. Write us for terms to start.

SAVE TEMPER, TROUBLE, TIME AND TIRES BY USING PUNCTURE SEALO. $2.50 Motorcycles, 50 by 3, 34 by 4 ... $7.00 per car Other sizes in proportion.

Puncture Sealo Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen—I have examined your preparation for the stoppage of punctures in rubber. "PUNCTURE SEALO" and have found that it contains no substance injurious to rubber. It has a decided advantage in that it may be used in the coldest weather without freezing.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) EDGAR EVERHART,
Chemist.
Home Office,
PUNCTURE SEALO CO.
467 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Wanted

WANTED—Four-passenger automobile, exchange fine equity in central property. Phone Ivy 1196.

I WILL buy a good automobile, if a bargain, for cash. Address "Auto," Box 107 care Journal.

WE WILL pay cash for one White gas car, model G. B., Atlanta Auto & Rep. Co., 269 Edgewood avenue.

PROFESSIONAL

DR. COKER'S practice attended to by Dr. Cody, Same Phones.

REMOVAL NOTICES

TOM WEAVER, Expert Tailor; moved to 130½ Peachtree st., opposite Candler Bldg.

WANTED—BOARDERS

ROOMS and board. 52 Cone street. F

NICE ROOMS, with board; reasonable rates. 291 E. Hunter. Th

ROOM and board, for 2 couples, or four young men. Ivy 5060-J. F

BEST residence section, north side, close in. 55 W. Harris. Ivy 1799-J. F

FURNISHED rooms, also excellent table board. 190 Spring st. Ivy 1874.

ROOM and board in private Inman Park home. Elizabeth street. Ivy 6963-J.

ROOM and best table board at 195 Ivy st., Apt. No. 8. Phone Ivy 2284.

DESIRABLE rooms and board in nice private home; north side. Ivy 1584-J.

WANTED—Boarders, close in, two blocks Piedmont hotel. 35 Luckie. Ivy 4150.

LARGE front room and dressing room, with board. 795 Peachtree. Ivy 2774-J.

TWO large nicely furnished rooms; good table board. 121 Capitol Square. M. 4839-L.

WANTED—A nice, refined, congenial couple to board in private home. Call Ivy 6557-J.

PRIVATE home Peachtree street, two attractive rooms with board, gentlemen. Ivy 1779-J. S

THE ELM HOUSE—Nicely furnished rooms and board; also transient. 291 E. Hunter.

ROOM and board in private home, gentlemen preferred. 192 Courtland street. Ivy 3918-L.

WELL furnished room, with excellent board, in best section. West End. Ivy 1961. Steam heat.

VERY choice board, front room, just off West Peachtree, ideal location; references. Ivy 5942.

LARGE room on north side for two gentlemen or couple, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner, 56 West Harris.

WANTED BOARDERS—Delightful board, reasonable, close in, all conveniences. 111 Washington. M. 5361-J.

LARGE room with connecting bath, and board. Special rate to three and four young men. 442 Peachtree street. Ivy 4562.

TWO delightful, furnace-heated front rooms; desirable street residence; all modern conveniences; excellent table. Ivy 6975.

TWO beautifully furnished front rooms, with board, electric lights, private bath; first residence mile from town. M. 5415. 503 Washington st.

COMFORTABLE room in suburban home; hot and cold water, large grounds, fine car line, and near school. In South Kirkwood. Phone Decatur 588.

DESIRABLE rooms, running water each room, first-class table board, fine location. Mrs. D. H. Wilson, 96 Forrest avenue. Will open up September 1. No. 28 East North avenue.

BELLEVUE INN

NICELY furnished single or double rooms, with or without meals. 37 East Third. Ivy 1758-L.

PEACHTREE INN.

PEACHTREE and Alexander streets—American plan $7.50 per week; rooms to yourself, European, $3.00 week up.

WANTED—COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN TO BOARD WITH PRIVATE FAMILY, NORTH SIDE. LARGE FRONT UPSTAIRS ROOM; PRIVATE BATH; FURNACE HEAT. M., BOX 21, CARE JOURNAL.

NO. 179 N. JACKSON.

BY SEPT. 1 I can accommodate several couples or gentlemen. References exchanged. Phone M. 3789-J, or apply 245 S. Pryor.

292 RAWSON

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS. EXCELLENT TABLE BOARD. ALL CONVENIENCES. CLOSE IN. REASONABLE. M. 1854.

REFINED, cultured christian lady, owning her own home, fine Jersey cows, excellent vegetable garden and an immense large lot of fine poultry, will furnish room with board to a few people at $5 per week each. My home is modern in every particular, and we have a very large and beautiful shaded lawn of an acre. The fare I give is better than you can get at most places for double or even three times the price I charge. My home is in the most beautiful part of Atlanta. References exchanged. Address Home, Box 75, care Journal.

WANTED—BOARD

BOARD in private family by young lady; north side, not too far out. D., Box 128, care Journal.

TWO refined working girls want board with private family, two-story house, back or front room, with or without gentlemen; references exchanged. Post Office Box 1083, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—HOUSES

Unfurnished

WANTED—Cottage or lower apartment, in West End, 5 or 6 rooms, by September 1, if possible. Best references. Call West 381.

WANTED—APARTMENTS

Furnished

WANTED Small furnished apartment for young couple. North side. Call Ivy 6577-J, or write box 5 block. For occupancy October first for the winter months. Do not answer unless furnished.

WANTED—ROOMS

Unfurnished

WANT three nice unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping for couple with one child. Address L. J., Box 125, care Journal.

COUPLE want two unfurnished rooms with bath, sink and porch, in first-class neighborhood, on north side, in walking distance. Would consider south side. Address J. W. S., Box 129, care Journal.

SUMMER RESORTS

COME to Hiawatha Inn, Austell, Ga., for rest, recreation and Hiawatha water. It is open all the time.

MUSICAL

WANTED—Piano pupils, ragtime taught advanced players if desired. Experienced pianist and demonstrator. Local engagements solicited. Terms reasonable. Call 71 Glenwood ave., or address Mrs. W. J. L., Box 125, care Journal.

THEATERS

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

AMUSEMENTS

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

PICTURE INSTRUCTION

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY.

TAILORING

TOM WEAVER, Expert Tailor; moved to 130½ Peachtree st., opposite Candler Bldg.

JOURNAL WANTS reach the renters.

PERSONAL

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

SEE THE MOVIES AT THE GRAND, DAILY. All day long. 5c.

VELVET ice cream, the best in Atlanta. 28 E. North avenue. Phone Main 6846.

IF YOUR ROOF leaks call Roof Doctor, 227 Ivy st. C. W. B. Barnett. 242 Hemphill ave. Ivy 7238.

WANTED—Young man to sell latest invention on automobile tires. Call at 12 Edwards street, city. See F. S. K.

BERNARD WHATLEY, your parents want you to come home. They will forward check. Let us hear at once. Mrs. Whatley.

J. BUSSEY'S, 23 Whitehall St.
OLD HATS repaired in first-class condition.

RE-M SMOKING TOBACCO CATARRH REMEDY. Used for any fever also. Begin now. 10c pkg. Your druggist or REM Co., Atlanta, Ga.

INMAN PARK FISH MARKET
FRESH FISH daily. 403 Edgewood. Atl. 2093-A.

MATERNITY SANITARIUM—Private, refined, homelike. Limited number of patients cared for. Home provided for infants. Infants for adoption. Mrs. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor st.

LADIES for a few days only. Woman's Home Companion and McCall's Magazine, both one year for only $1.50, and my one McCall patterns. American Magazine Agency, P. O. Box 1222.

FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS.
FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS.
FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS.
Salesroom and office, 62 N. Pryor st. Factory 26 E. Cain st. Bell phone Ivy 4205.

PRICE & THOMAS, Carpenters.
PRICE & THOMAS, Carpenters.
PRICE & THOMAS, Carpenters.
PRICE & THOMAS, Carpenters.
62 N. Pryor. Phone Bell Ivy 4203.

TO whomsoever this may concern, I, A. W. Kirkpatrick, of Fayetteville have dissolved partnership, August 5, 1913.

I, A. W. Kirkpatrick am not responsible for any debts he has or that he may make hereafter. A. W. Kirkpatrick.

GASOLINE
17c
SOUTHERN AUTO & EQUIPMENT CO.
92-94 SO. FORSYTH ST.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

Unfurnished

LARGE six-room apartment with all modern conveniences. Phone Ivy 901.

21 FORTRESS avenue, 2, 3, and 4-room apartments, all modern conveniences. M. Furse.

87 BRIDE, 52 East Cain, good light and ventilation, three rooms, kitchenette, bath, large closets, $40 and $45. Apply Owner, Apt. 9.

FOR RENT—Two very desirable apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle st.; all modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Phone Ivy 5065-L.

AVALON, West Peachtree and North avenue, one five-room, modern, 1 elevator, sleeping porch, superior service. Call Mr. Martin, Main 4723.

FOR RENT—Two very desirable apartments, 310 and 312 Myrtle st.; all modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. Phone Ivy 5065-L.

TWO 4-room apartments, every modern convenience. 224 Forrest ave. Apply premises. Phone Ivy 508-J. L. B. Sanders, owner. $40.00 per month.

FOR RENT—September 1, new, modern 6-room apartment, large sun parlor, steam heat, janitor service, beautiful location; $55 per month. Call at the Westminster Apts., 310 N. Jackson, or phone Ivy 3208.

FOREST avenue, near Jackson, one first floor and second floor, in another home; gas and electricity, no furnace. Rent desired, rent moderate. Apply Thomas Peters, owner, 272 Forest avenue, city.

THE LILLIAN, EIGHTH ST. NEAR PEACHTREE. HIGH CLASS, SIX-ROOM APARTMENT; STRICTLY MODERN IN DESIGN, MATERIAL, STYLE AND COMFORT. $65. J. W. GOLDSMITH, 24 Alabama.

IN THE Helene, 240 Courtland street, close in, north side; six rooms and bath, front and back porches, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. No children; references required. Rent, $42.50 and $45. Vacant September 1. Apply Herbert Kaiser, 411 Atlanta National. Bank Bldg. Phone M. 276, or janitor on premises.

NEW APARTMENTS

TWO new six-room apartments. Ready Sept. 1st. Steam heat; every convenience. $18-$20 Piedmont Ave., Phone Ivy 6470-L.

READY September 1st. The Lawrence, 32 and 34 W. Peachtree Place, two blocks beyond Baker's. We have a few choice 3 and 4-room apartments left. We guarantee to help solve the problem. Built for comfort in summer time as well as winter. Every room has outside exposure, steam heat, hot and cold water, shades, garage can be rented, elevator, stoves and refrigerators furnished. Reference required. Apply on premises to J. F. Turner, resident manager, or J. L. Turner, 1520 Healey Bldg. Ivy 5215.

BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID APARTMENTS

CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt street. Three and four rooms, steam heated, wall beds and all modern. Most desirable neighborhood, on car line. Every apartment faces the street, separate entrance, no connection in halls. The most delightful and ventilated apartments in the city. $30 to $37.50 per month.

FITZHUGH KNOX
1613 CANDLER BLDG.

ST. BRIDE

LIGHT, WELL VENTILATED, CLEAN, CLOSE IN, STEAM HEATED KITCHENETTE APARTMENT. VACANT SEPT. 1ST. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY OWNER, HAMILTON DOUGLAS, APT 9, 52 EAST CAIN STREET.

Furnished

FOR RENT—Completely furnished four-room suite in attractive home, to couple only; immediate possession. Phone Ivy 3174.

SIX-ROOM, furnished, Marlboro apartment, present tenants will retain two rooms with desirable lessees. Address immediate. Box 134, care Journal.

FOR RENT—STORES

THREE new one-story stores and loft at Nos. 124, 126 and 128 Whitehall street. Also No. 120 Whitehall street, George W. Scipio. Phones Main 96, Atlanta 96.

FOR RENT—OFFICES

IN the Candler building, one large corner office at present established with three rooms. L. S., Box 122, care Journal.

OFFICES in the Moore building at No. 10 Auburn avenue, with private entrance, elevator, lights and janitor service. $12.50 to $18. One furnished office, price $17.50.

SHOPS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Designed to Place Before the Public the Merchandise, Craftsmanship and Special Service Offered by the Exclusive Shops and Specialty Stores Not Usually Advertised.

Abstract and Title Insurance.

ATLANTA TITLE GUARANTEE CO., ground floor Equitable bldg. Bell phone Main 5420.

Artistic Upholstering.

Atlanta Upholstering Co.
296 WHITEHALL. Main 2475. All kinds of furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished.

Banks.

LOWRY NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA. Capital $1,000,000; surplus $1,000,000.

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA. Cash capital $600,000.00; surplus $890,000.00.

Books and Stationery.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO.,
85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Contracting Plumbing.

MONEY saved by buying your plumbing material of

PICKERT PLUMBING CO.

We sell everything needed in the plumbing line. Prompt attention given to repair work. 14½ East Hunter street, 250 both phones.

Cleaning and Tailoring.

THE ETOWAH—Tailoring, pressing, dry cleaning. Membership $1 per month. 8 suits. Atl. 5643-M.

Coal Tar Products.

ALL COAL TAR products. Atlanta Gas Light Company. Phone Main 4945.

Carpet Cleaning

W. M. COX, oldest established rug cleaner and furniture renovator. 145 Auburn avenue. Ivy 3135-J. Atlanta 1818.

Carpet and Rug Cleaning.

ALL KINDS of carpets and rugs cleaned; also feathers cleaned and renovated. 15 years' experience. Atlanta Cleaning Works, Ivy 4186.

Contractors and Builders.

J. B. McCONNELL,
1153½ Whitehall St. Main 4937-J.

Disinfectant.

PHENOLINE, A DISINFECTANT DEODORANT AND GERMICIDE. Destroys mites and all kinds of insects. Phenoline Co., 106-A Edgewood avenue. Main 2317. Atlanta 2038-A.

Electric Contractors.

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO., electrical contractors. Dealers in new and used machinery. 58 Edgewood avenue. Ivy 1760-1788. Atlanta 5000.

Expert Shoe Repairing

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.
SHOE RENURY
2 AUBURN AVENUE.
BELL PHONE, IVY 2310. ATLANTA, 1493.

Furnaces.

THE FURNACE INSTALLED BY
ANDERSON BROS. & RICH
AUTO seats made to order. Tin and sheet metal work. Automobile auto parts. 370 Edgewood ave. Both Phones.

Furniture.

WE BUY and sell cash bargains. S. M. Snider, 145 S. Pryor st. M. 1427.

FOR the best goods for the least money come to Garner Furniture Co., 105 S. Forsyth st.

J. K. POLK, 288 Decatur St., Cash or time. Old furniture taken as part payment. Atlanta 1977. Main 4000.

Furniture Bought and Sold.

CASH will buy $1 for 50c at our store. Southern Wreckage Co., 114 So. Forsyth st.

General Contractors.

CARPENTER and builder; new and repair work. Also roof repairing. Prices reasonable. Phone M. 3528.

BUILDER. General repair a specialty. House raising, leveling and jacking. All plans and specifications furnished free of charge. 961 Marietta St.

GROVER C. TULLY

BUILDS a House of Satisfaction at a nominal price. Also repairing, repairing and painting; try him; phone Ivy 3141. 315 3rd Natl Bank bldg. Phone Ivy 1421.

Gas Stoves and Ranges.

GOOD second-hand gas and coal stoves for sale at $5 and up. Stoves bought, sold and exchanged. Standard Stove and Supply Co., 161 Marietta St. Phone M. 1580.

Glazing.

WANTED—Everybody to know that W. H. Chandler, the originhl and reliable Glazier, is back on the job. Glass of every description furnished and put in doors, windows, show cases and furniture. Phones Bell Main 628, Atlanta 558.

Groceries.

LITTLE GEM GROCERY, 203 Whitehall. Country eggs, butter and chickens. Little price for large amount. Phone Main 614.

Glass Mirror and Repair Work.

IF IT'S glass, mirrors or repair work, call H. P. Hughes, 53 Auburn ave. Ivy 522. 11 S. Forsyth street. Work guaranteed.

Gun and Locksmith.

KEYS MADE C. C. Downs, 29½ Marietta st. M. 2146, Atl. 4922.

Hat Renovators.

LADIES' and gents' Panama hats, straws, soft and stiff felt hats made new. Latest styles, best work. Out-of-town orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 20 E. Hunter St.

Heating.

MONCRIEF'S FURNACES

MADE and sold at 139 S. Pryor St. Main 285; Atlanta 2877.

Kodak Finishing.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN KODAKERS

HAVE your rolls and films developed "Free." Brownie prints 3 cents. Mail us an order, you will save money and get the best that can be produced. A trial order will convince you. THE NON-SCAIL KODAK FINISHING CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Laundry.

THE best work in town, both in cleanliness and finish. Give us a call. All work guaranteed. Joe Rork, 82 West Peachtree street. Atlanta Phone 653.

Letter Writing.

ATLANTA MULTIGRAPHING CO., 903 Empire Bldg. Ivy 1436. High-class work; quick service.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

Unfurnished

CLOSE in, 2 brick, 8-room houses, 63-65 East Cain street. Phone Ivy 5834-J.

CALL agent, phone or see our rent bulletin. Ralph O. Cochran, 74-76 Peachtree st.

NO. 441 North Jackson, 7-room house, $40. Apply on premises. John Carey, 2 Whitehall street.

CALL, write or phone for our rent list. We have the largest in the city. C. B. Moore & Co., Bell phone, Ivy 4975, Atlanta, 2183.

OUR WEEKLY RENT LIST gives full description of everything for rent. Call for one or let us mail it to you. Forrest G. Adair.

NO. 81 EAST AVE., first block off N. Boulevard. Seven-room bungalow, with all modern conveniences. Prefer adults. Nelson, Box 10, city.

SEVEN-ROOM house, one block Grant park. No. 462 East Georgia avenue, house in perfect condition. September 1. Account drug store, rent only $25. M. 9224.

GET OUR weekly rent bulletin. We move tenants routing $12.50 houses and up FREE. See notice, John D. Woodside. The Renting Agent, 12 Auburn avenue.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

Lighting Fixtures.

ELECTRIC and gas fixtures, all new styles, lowest prices. Quick work at the south. Tile Co., 56 West Mitchell street. Phone Main 681.

Master Plumbers.

DAVID W. YARBROUGH
PHONE IVY 493. 10 EQUITABLE PLACE

Multigraphing, Addressing, Mailing.

THE LETTER CRAFT SHOP.
BEST multigraphing, mailing work in the south. Prompt service. All work guaranteed. Business Service Co., P. O. Box 836, Atlanta, Ivy 5011.

Messenger Service.

PHONE 23. "MINUTE" MESSENGERS. MILLER'S MESSENGERS. Bell, Ivy 4622. ATLANTA. We do the miante. No branches. We deliver the goods. Ask any leading drug store.

Oil Gas Stoves—Steam Coolers.

PORTABLE OIL-GAS STOVES make gas from kerosene and, if desired, are made to smoke or odor. Ideal Steam Coolers cook all your dinner on one stove. Any stove. H. B. Hogsett, 252 South Pryor st. Phone Bell M. 3074-J.

Painting and Tinting.

KEEP your house painted and tinted. Insley Construction Company, 318 Fourth National Bank. Main 1403.

Pictures and Frames.

COLE BOOK AND ART CO.,
85 Whitehall. Main 482.

Plastering and Repairs.

J. G. THROWER, plastering and repair work a specialty. Phone me your troubles. Ivy 3291-L or Main 374.

Pianos.

WANTED—A few more good dealers to handle our consignment Adam-Schaaf pianos in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. W. F. Malcom, southern representative, 622 Candler building.

Packing and Storage.

SKINNER TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
34 N. Forsyth St.
Packing and shipping household goods a specialty, by expert packers. Bell phone Ivy 4222.

Running Saw.

BEST PRICES on cutting your house and stove wood. Bell phone Main 699-J.

Rubber Stamp and Seal.

RUBBER stamp seals, stencils, etc.; 15 years' experience. Harwell Rubber Stamp Co., 31 S. Broad st.

Shoe Repairing.

SHOES HALF-SOLED, SEWED,
50 CENTS
At Gwinn's Shoe Shop, 6 Luckie St.
Opposite Piedmont Hotel. Both Phones.

Stoves and Ranges.

DAN, THE FIXER

STOVES AND REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING. We sell second-hand gas stoves.
We sweep chimneys.
Atlanta Phone 2235. Bell Phone Main 2000.

Slate Roofing.

JONES SLATE ROOFING CO.
NEW roofing and repairing by practical men. 417 Fourth Nat. Bank. M. 1615.

Signs.

KENT ON SIGNS signifies best quality Kent Sign Co., 120½ Peachtree st.

Tailoring.

TOM WEAVER, Expert Tailor; moved to 130½ Peachtree st., opposite Candler bldg.

Tailoring and Cleaning.

SUITS made to order, cleaning, pressing and repairing. 24 Trinity avenue. Atlanta 3234 M.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work.

BEST WORK, prices reasonable. J. L. McNinch, 209 Marietta street, Main 5276-J, Atl. 2127.

Trunks and Bags.

TRUNK AND BAG REPAIRING. H. W. Rose Bro., 77 Whitehall st. Phone Main 1576.

Transfer and Moving

I WANT to move your piano or furniture in days. Thompson's Transfer Co., 110 Edgewood avenue. Bell phone Ivy 5372-L.

Umbrellas and Parasols (Mfg.)

HARRY BRIGGS, 5 Viaduct Place, Main 208. Fine handles, repairing & recovering a specialty.

Upholstering.

CAPITOL UPHOLSTERING CO.
PACK and ship. 148 So. Pryor st. Bell phone 5.

Umbrellas, Wholesale and Retail.

UMBRELLAS Try "Taylor Made" Detachable handles. All prices. No charge for repairs. Phone 8748. Taylor Umbrella Co., 116½ Whitehall.

Violin Maker.

I WANT to buy an old violin. Sam Kimbrel, violin maker, repairing. Stone Mountain, Ga. Telephone connections.

Wall Paper and Interior Decorations.

PIEDMONT WALL PAPER CO.
33 Auburn Ave.
SEE E. H. Elrod for your wall paper and decorations.

Watches and Jewelry.

WATCHES DIAMONDS, jewelry, cut glasses and spectacles sold on dividend payments to railroad employees. BANTA-AMOS JEWELRY CO.
5 South Broad St.

Wall Paper and Decorations.

FRIDDELL BROS.,

Income and "Velvet"

You can get the combination through these Journal Real Estate Ads. See how quickly you become interested when you start reading.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Unfurnished

FLAT RENT—Two or three connecting rooms. 8 Whitehall.

FLAT RENT—Two large front rooms and bath, 128 Woodward ave. Th

TWO rooms for light housekeeping, 45 West Peachtree. Walnut 695-L. F

TWO large rooms for rent in front of Federal Prison, $6. P. H. Dixon. S

THREE nice rooms for housekeeping; steam heat; spring water. 8

THREE fine rooms for housekeeping; steam heat; private entrance. S

FOUR rooms, $8 monthly. 5 Oglethorpe court, Kalmar, 44 E. Cain.

TWO ROOMS, first floor of my home, Cleburne avenue. Phone I. 2908-J. F

TWO or three delightful rooms to adults only, 392 Peach Hills. Ivy 3752-J. S

TWO ROOMS and reception hall, first floor; private bath. 251 Central avenue. F

THREE large first floor connecting rooms, with kitchenette. 32 Williams. St.

FOUR furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences. 129 Richardson street. F

TWO unfurnished rooms and kitchenette with sink. Bell phone. No Ivy office. 6 p. m. F

THREE unfurnished rooms, very reasonable, among distance. 41 Mills st. Atl. 3761-A.

TWO connecting rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. 177 Cherokee avenue. M. 3084.

TWO large front rooms, unfurnished, suitable for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 159 Capitol.

LIGHT, airy upstairs front room and kitchenette; lights, bath and phone. 59 E. Ellis st. Ivy 7722-J.

THREE large connecting rooms for light housekeeping; bath, in house with adults. Address M. 1400 Grant.

THREE nice connecting rooms with private family; sink in kitchen. Bell phone, M. 3951-L. 24 Grant court.

TWO LARGE rooms and kitchenette, second floor, in West End Park, for couple or two young men. West 1357-J.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms and one small one, for light housekeeping, in College Park, on Main street. Phone E. P. 208-J.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping. 56 Augusta Ave. Bell Phone Main 4129-J. Atlanta Phone 3792.

THREE unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping; bath privileges; close in, to suite without children; references. 50 Williams.

THREE ROOMS in private home, with all conveniences; located on Boulevard and Ponce de Leon; splendid car service. Phone Ivy 7045-J.

IN SOUTH KIRKWOOD—Three nice upstairs rooms, with large porch; hot and cold water, screened; $15. Bell phone, 2-J. chickens, and cream. P. O. Box 192 or Ivy 8281.

FOR RENT—September 1, in home with couple, native upstairs, four rooms and private bath; electric lights, water and use of phone. North Boulevard. "References." Box 29, Journal.

Furnished

NEAT ROOM for gentlemen. Main 5610-J. Th

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Apply 325 Capitol ave. F

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, connecting bath. 48. W. 1108. F

NICELY furnished room for gentleman, $10. 18 West Peachtree. F

CHOICE front room, with bath. Private home. Phone Ivy 2935-J. F

FURNISHED room, close in, all conveniences. 106 Rawson. Th

NICELY furnished steam heated rooms for rent near in. Ivy 7753-J. S

ONE nicely furnished front room to young man or couple. 8

ONE furnished room for rent. 98 Whitehall Terrace. M. 5044-J. Th

ISABEL—Nicely furnished front room, reasonable. 130 Courtland street. F

NICELY furnished rooms, large and comfortable, close in. 107 Ivy street. F

50 J. ALLEN—Bright room, near modern bath; suitable for one or two. F

BEAUTIFUL room on north side, adjoining bath. 270 West Harris street. F

FOUR or five furnished rooms, near in; all conveniences. M. 4041-L. S

343 LEE street, one or two furnished connecting rooms. Phone W. 442. S

TWO COUPLES or gentlemen, front room, near in, private family. Ivy 4641. S

TWO well furnished rooms, near in, for couples or gentlemen. Ivy 5202-L.

LARGE upstairs rooms, in reasonable, hot baths. 111 East Ellis street. S

CLEAN, comfortable room, convenient to bath, close in. Call Ivy 4399-J.

FOR gentlemen, private home, bath, steam heat. Cumberland. Call Ivy 5028.

ONE nice front room, first floor; gentleman preferred. 234 Central avenue.

CLOSE IN, north side; every convenience, for two gentlemen. Phone 3805. Th

ELEGANT room, business man; heat, electricity, private bath. 259 Ivy street. F

FURNISHED room, 50c to $1.00 per day. Garage. City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth.

CONNECTING front rooms, private family; furnace heat. 32 Carrier street. Th

CONNECTING front rooms for housekeeping; 26 Spring street. Ivy 3200-J. F

COUPLE or gentleman; front room; all conveniences; reasonable. Ivy 5239-J. F

VERY desirable furnished rooms for young men; ten minute walk to center city. Th

COZY, clean room; private home; all conveniences; reasonable. Ivy 3229-J.

TWO nicely furnished front rooms, connecting bath. 252 Ivy street. Ivy 4328.

LARGE front room; gentlemen; private family. 269 Glenn street. Main 2769-J.

NICE cool room, with or without board. Close in. 98 Central ave. M. 4413-J.

FURNISHED ROOM, connecting bath, for gentlemen, in Byron Apt. Ivy 695-J. F

TWO or three front connecting furnished housekeeping suites. Carnegie Library.

FOR gentlemen, north side home. Private bath with or without board. Ivy 7648-J.

TWO nice large rooms, all conveniences, 138 Oak street. Ivy 7648-J. F

TWO or three rooms for light housekeeping, Grant park section. Phone M. 2186-J. S

TWO large front housekeeping rooms, with bath. $12.50. North Side. Ivy 3954.

ATTRACTIVE front room for two; home near Peachtree place. 33 Crescent avenue. S

ONE or two rooms; modern conveniences; electric light; hot water etc. 96 Holderness. F

THREE ROOM furnished apartment; all conveniences. 251 E. Pine st. Ivy 3960-J. F

NICELY furnished room; electric lights; gentleman only. 66 Courtland. Ivy 6054. F

TOTALLY room for gentlemen; modern north side home, with breakfast. Ivy 3049-L. F

FOR LEASE—LOT, 107 Ivy street. Furnished rooms, hot and cold water. All conveniences.

NICELY furnished rooms in private family; all conveniences. Close in. 158 Courtland st.

PRIVATE HOME, just off W. Peachtree st.; sun, hot water; gentleman. Ivy 2900-J. F

NICELY furnished rooms, three doors off Forrest avenue. 374 Piedmont. Mrs. Runner. S

A BEAUTIFUL front room, conveniences, small home; gentleman preferred. Phone West 1027-J. S

CLEAN room, with every convenience. Close in. Couple with references. Ivy 3864-L. S

FOR RENT—To couple, desirable room; all conveniences. 219 West Peachtree. Ivy 6756.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Furnished

NEWLY papered room, furnished or unfurnished, all conveniences. 32 East Ellis street.

INMAN PARK, two completely furnished housekeeping rooms, $20 per month. Ivy 3408-L.

NICE cool room, also light housekeeping apartment, private family. Close in. 153 Spring.

CORNER SPRING, one nicely furnished front room with or without board. 39 Mills street.

THREE rooms complete, for light housekeeping, electricity, instantaneous heater. 54 E. Baker. S

FOUR pleasant connecting room, light housekeeping, desirable surroundings. 99 Park avenue. S

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, private family, splendid location, 505 Washington street. M. 2415.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room, private home; convenient to car line. Call Atlanta 1068.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms, private home, near in. 90 Formwalt st. M. 1320.

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished, with excellent board, close in. 32 Cooper street, phone M. 182-J.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room gentlemen preferred. M. 3218-J. 220 Luckie street.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, lights, hot water. 84 Cooper street.

PRIVATE HOME, just off W. Peachtree st.; heat, hot and cold water; gentleman. Ivy 2900-J.

EXTRA large, well-furnished room for gentleman; splendid location; breakfast; Ivy 3686-J. Th

NICE furnished room for gentlemen, all conveniences, private home, very reasonable. Call W. 807.

YOUNG, refined woman, employment, private family; references. Mrs. M., 67 Whitehall Terrace. Th

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room gentlemen preferred. M. 3218-J. 220 Luckie street.

58-60 WEST MITCHELL street, first floor and basement, about 9,000 square feet.

58 WEST MITCHELL street, two lofts 40x90 each, $100.00.

59 WEST MITCHELL street, store 22x120 feet.

65 EAST ALABAMA, first floor and basement, 9,000 square feet.

50-52 AUBURN avenue, 40x160 feet with basement.

CORNER Luckie and Fairlie, store room, 25x50 feet.

168-65 WALTON street, 25,000 square feet, four stories and basement.

455½ PEACHTREE street, over 2,000 sq. ft.

IN SOUTH PRYOR st., 9,000 sq. ft. $200.00.

CORNER Peachtree and Currier, 3½ floors, 44,000 square feet.

94 NORTH FORSYTH street, three floors and basement, 16,000 square feet.

BASEMENT 75-77 Peachtree street, about 4,000 square feet.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WANTED—For cash, waste paper, rag stock. Atlantic Supply Co. M. 3816. Wagon will call.

WANTED TO BUY—A good north side lot; must be bargain; give location and size. W. H. C., Box 126, care Journal.

WANTED—6-room cottage; all improvements, good lot, $3,000 to $5,000; prefer north side. H. C. Blake. Main 5202.

IF you have a farm for sale anywhere in Georgia, list it with me quickly. Many inquiries. W. W. Wadsworth, 318 Peters bldg.

WANTED—From owner, up-to-date home in good section. Will trade vacant lot or automobile as part payment. "A. L." Box 107, care Journal.

WANT north side apartment house; must pay good interest with good chance for enhancement; $10,000 to $20,000. Investor, Box 159, care Journal.

WANTED—Vacant lots, north side, West End, or Lakewood section, $1,000.00 cash, or will exchange modern home for same. "Cash," Box 108, care Journal.

IF YOU have a bargain in investment or north side acreage I will buy and give as part payment $5,000 to $8,000 good unincumbered property and pay difference or assume a loan. Investor, Box 158, care Journal.

I HAVE client to spend twenty to forty thousand dollars, in Atlanta property. Owners of small apartment houses, preferably north side, and small white rental cottages, anywhere, only considered—nothing less than 7 per cent net investment considered—quick action necessary; party in city temporarily. Agents hands off. Address H. M., Box 125, care Journal.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN, 203 Empire Bldg. STORES

42 LUCKIE street, 18,000 square feet.

FIVE new stores on Forsyth street on September 1st, 1913.

LUCKIE, Hayden and Harris streets, three brand new stores.

127 CENTRAL avenue, loft, 5,000 square feet.

58-60 WEST MITCHELL street, first floor and basement, about 9,000 square feet.

58 WEST MITCHELL street, two lofts 40x90 each, $100.00.

59 WEST MITCHELL street, store 22x120 feet.

65 EAST ALABAMA, first floor and basement, 9,000 square feet.

50-52 AUBURN avenue, 40x160 feet with basement.

CORNER Luckie and Fairlie, store room, 25x50 feet.

168-65 WALTON street, 25,000 square feet, four stories and basement.

455½ PEACHTREE street, over 2,000 sq. ft.

IN SOUTH PRYOR st., 9,000 sq. ft. $200.00.

CORNER Peachtree and Currier, 3½ floors, 44,000 square feet.

94 NORTH FORSYTH street, three floors and basement, 16,000 square feet.

BASEMENT 75-77 Peachtree street, about 4,000 square feet.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

BLOCK negro houses; always rented; 15 per cent investment. Phone Ivy 2872-L, owner.

LOT on Warren street, Kirkwood, 50x171, $550 cash. A bargain. Ed Nehemkis, Byck Bros. & Co.

SEVERAL nice homes in Ninth ward, convenient to public school. Phone Ivy 2872-L, Owner.

VALUABLE piece improved city property earning 15 per cent net. Address Bargain, Box 79, care Journal.

FERNWOOD, $800 and $900 lots, without interest, are the best buy on Peachtree road plots. Chas. T. Glover Realty Co. Main 5151.

WHEN others fail, "Ask Mr. Babbage" to sell your property. 1215, Peachtree Candler Building. Phone Ivy 1561.

I HAVE a few lots which I must dispose of and will make a good price and liberal terms to those meaning business. A. F., Box 131, care Journal.

A COUPLE of adjoining lots in Hollywood cemetery, Atlanta. Most desirably located. Rapidly enhancing in value. T. A. Buxton, Girard, Ga.-tf.

JUST completed, beautiful 6-room bungalow, 37 West Boulevard DeKalb, Kirkwood, will sell easy or trade for car line. See it. W. A. Callaway, owner. Ivy 4020.

FOR SALE—Equity in West End bungalow; six rooms, sleeping porch, large garage; will take second-hand automobile part payment. Address L. S., Box 118, care Journal.

ONE of the best 1,500-acre farms in Georgia. Also ten brick stores in 65 acres in corporate limits. For particulars apply to W. H. Cotter, Owner, Hawkinsville, Ga.

BIG BARGAIN, 9-room, 2-story house, in Southland, furnace, sewerage, etc., built for a home, worth $6,000, but big discount if taken quick. Address Owner, Box 133, care Journal.

BARGAIN—$7,750, 14-room house, beautiful N. Boulevard, 5 rooms can be used as separate flats. Suitable for large family as rooms communicate. Terms. Apply 372 N. Boulevard.

NORTH side home of eight rooms, within two blocks car line. Servants' rooms and garage. Will consider other property in part payment. Address S. T., Box 97, care Journal.

NORTH SIDE HOME—New brown stone pressed brick, eight-room house, strictly modern. Sell on terms or trade for renting or vacant property. Faces park. Address B. B., Box 15, care Journal.

NORTH SIDE HOME—9 rooms, two baths, large Dutch mantels, fully screened, sleeping porch. An ideal home. Corner lot, fine beautiful. A bargain for quick sale. Address B. T., Box 126, care Journal.

IN Decatur, facing McDonough street, a beautiful lot, elevated, overlooking Agnes Scott college, one block of car and water and sewer, $720; $75 cash and $15 per month. Address Mr. Morris, Box 39, care Journal.

IN WEST END, on Gordon street car line, I have some beautiful lots, value $1,000 each. I can build you a home on one of these lots and make easy terms. Let me see you about these. John Starr, 611 Empire Life Building.

ON BEST part of Cameron street I have a new bungalow, 7 rooms, on a lot 64x150; all city improvements. Home for less money than rent; another city. Must sell. Price $3,350. Small cash payment. R. F. W., Box 157, care Journal.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

TWO GOOD BOARDING HOUSE LOCATIONS

NO. 145 SPRING STREET. A fourteen room brick house within five minutes' walk of the business center. An ideal location for a first-class boarding or rooming house. Is in good condition and equipped with all modern conveniences. Price $70 per month.

NOS. 92 AND 94 GARNETT STREET: Located on the south side in close proximity to the business district. Has 24 large rooms, several baths and other conveniences. Is in the very best of condition. Price $120.00 per month.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS

WE HAVE at 44 E. Harris street, some nice apartments of five and six rooms, that we can rent at reasonable prices. They are being gone over and will be as good as new. See us for prices.

WE HAVE one apartment left in the Robert, corner of West Peachtree and Peachtree Place, on the first floor, with six nice rooms, and one of the most modern apartments in the city, with every convenience that can be put in a first-class apartment.

10 ROOM HOUSES:	
44 Harris street	$65.00
71 W. Fifteenth street	75.00
151 N. Jackson street	50.00
171 N. Jackson street	50.00
187 N. Jackson street	55.00
9 ROOM HOUSES:	
202 S. Forsyth street	$32.50
273 Capitol avenue	50.00
123 E. Eleventh street	67.50
903 W. Peachtree street	65.00
805 West Peachtree	65.00
8 ROOM HOUSES:	
250 Courtland avenue	45.00
66 Cleburn Ave.	$50.00
63 Currier street	45.00
391 Spring street	30.00
121 Morgan Avenue	45.00
7 ROOM HOUSES:	
229 Myrtle street	$45.00
671 N. Boulevard	37.50
188 Westminster	25.00
6 ROOM HOUSES:	
92 E. Ellis, apartment, steam heat	$50.00
112 East Georgia avenue, nice upper apartment in good shape	40.00
361 N. Jackson street	35.00
50 Windsor street	30.00
40 Avery Drive	20.00

M. L. THROWER

30 NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

APARTMENTS

THREE AND FOUR ROOMS, wall beds, wall security safes and every known modern convenience. In the Boscobel and Euclid, corner Euclid ave. and Hurt st., Inman Park. This neighborhood is one of the best, surrounded by handsome homes of the better class. Mr. Hurt. Every apartment fronts the street, and are the ideal apartments of the city. Prices from $30 to $37.50.

HOUSES

14 Williams street	10 rooms ... $40.00
83 West Cain street	10 rooms ... 40.00
178 South Pryor street	8 rooms ... 40.00

STORES.

210 PEACHTREE ST., near corner of Cain street.

LOFTS

67½ East Alabama street, second and third floors.

FITZHUGH KNOX,

1613 Candler Building

APARTMENTS FOR RENT AT 803 PEACHTREE

IN THE HAMPTON COURT, at the above location we have a beautiful 4-room apartment with storage room at $50.00, and five rooms with storage compartment for $60.00. All conveniences.

Empire Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

APARTMENT MANAGERS.

FOR RENT—FIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS

102 SPRING ST.—We have here a first-floor apartment, six rooms, with all modern conveniences, steam heat, fireplaces, janitor's service, close walking distance. Price $90.

495 SPRING ST.—An apartment with six rooms, with all modern conveniences, steam heat, janitor service, fireplaces. This is an A-1 residence apartment. Will be vacant September 1st and can be leased for twelve months at the rate of $47.50 per month.

SMITH, EWING & RANKIN,

130 PEACHTREE STREET. IVY 121

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

REAL HOME PLACES

Every REAL HOME-SEEKER (by that we mean a person who has decided to buy a home on a lot 50x100 feet, which is the average city lot), who wants a comfortable home on a lot 50x100 feet, or 100x200 feet in size, one that is large enough for a nice garden, plenty of room for a few chickens, or anything in the world the owner wants.

As a rule this is what the REAL HOME-SEEKER wants.

He finds this sort of a place once in a while. It is usually a long way out from town and the price is such, as a rule, that decides this problem for him; that is—sends him back to his 50x100 feet lot.

We have several plots that would please this sort of person. Just off Stewart avenue, only 15 minutes' ride from town, conveniently to both Stewart avenue and West End car lines, new city schools and large city park. We have a new six-room cottage on a lot 50x200. The lot next to it is 50x200, which can be bought for $600; the bungalow for $3,750, on very reasonable terms. This gives you as nice a home place as you could wish for, 100x200 feet in size, for about $4,500.

We also offer, just off East Lake drive, on the south Decatur car line, only 20 minutes' ride from town, a new 7-room bungalow, situated in a pretty pine grove, on lot 100x200 feet. This can be bought for $3,000; reasonable terms.

If you want a REAL HOME place in the right section, at the right price, the above places would interest you.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR,

LOAN AGENTS NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

SPECIAL bargain in Ansley Park, beautiful east front lot, level as a floor, for a home or and on easy terms, if sold within two weeks. It will pay you to see me about this. Cliff Ansley, 221 Atlanta Nati. Bank bldg. Main 5168.

WE OWN and offer for sale 275 acres near Stone Mountain and 40 acres near Ingleside and the new car line to Stone Mountain; will divide in smaller tracts if desired. Cotton Belt Trading Co., 719 Empire bldg. Phone 4081 Main.

DIRECT FROM THE OWNER—30 lots, now ready to show, adjoining Druid Hills, two blocks off Ponce de Leon avenue, $200 to $400 each. Sewer, water, gas within 1,000 feet. See Mr. Rupley, 1109 Empire Life building. Call Ivy 5478.

BARGAIN—On beautiful St. Charles Ave., vacant lot, elevated, south front, 50x190, to alley. Cheapest lot on the street. $800 profit in this. Price $2,250, on terms. Need some cash. Buyers and agents answer. F. M. E., Box 156, care Journal.

NEW 8-room home in best section of West End, with servant's room, furnace and all conveniences. Well built and never occupied. Will sell at bargain price and on reasonable terms to responsible purchaser. Address owner, P. O. Box 719, Atlanta, Ga.

FOUR ACRES of land at Decatur, 400 feet front on a nice street, high and pretty location, close to car line, beautifully shaded and a fine speculation. Will make special price if sold soon. See W. Ansley, 221 Atlanta Natl. Bank bldg. Main 5168.

$200 CASH and $40 per month gets north side bungalow, has furnace heat, quarter-sawed hardwood floors, tile bath, glass sash, and beautiful fixtures, on elected street, never occupied and a dandy. No agents need answer. Address Direct, Box 91, care Journal.

ON 80-foot automobile drive, near East Lake and car line, a vill sell one lot, 50x150, other lots 50x174, for only $900. Tile walks, water, phone, electric lights, etc. Surrounded by fine homes. Lots adjoining bringing $1,250 up. $100 cash, balance monthly without interest. Anxious to sell. Address Owner, Box 142, Journal.

JUST OFF Peachtree and car line, in section of beautiful homes, I have a lot 60 feet front, short street, tile walks, water and sewer. I will sell for $750, on terms of $75 cash, balance monthly. Some development soon to take place will make this lot double in twelve months. Address W. B., Griffith, 488 Peachtree car.

A CORKING GOOD INVESTMENT.

LARGE, beautiful lots, just north of Ponce de Leon ave., adjoining Druid Hills. City improvements very close. Cheap from owner direct. $200 to $500 on most liberal terms, 10 per cent cash and $10 a month. Let me show you. W. C. Merrill, 1109 Empire Life Bldg., Ivy 5478.

BEAUTIFUL home at Decatur for $4,300 on easy terms. In finest neighborhood in the town. Consist of seven rooms with two sleeping porches, city water, bath, electric lights, tile side walks and cherted street. Large, beautiful east front lot, with elegant shade. Close to car line. A fine bargain for somebody. Cliff W. Ansley, 221 Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg. Main 5168.

SEVEN ROOMS—$7,000

ANSLEY PARK home ready for occupancy Sept 1st. One of the most complete homes in the Park. J. R. Ellis, P. O. Box 252.

FOR SALE

TIMBER AND COLONIZATION LAND. FORTY-SEVEN thousand acres good land, solid body, southeast Georgia, trunk line railroad through, with station about center of tract. Part of tract now being cut over for fine long yellow pine, 1,000,000 feet hardwoods, 60,000 cross ties. Turpentine rights. Will sell for 1 interest on investment, three years. Bargain. Address L. H. Smith, P. O. Box 148, Savannah, Ga.

BUNGALOW 112 JOSEPHINE STREET EASY TERMS.

THIS is a beautiful, well-built house, stone front and has all improvements. This is in one of the best neighborhoods of Inman Park. You can buy this on easy terms for $5,500. W. A. BAKER & CO., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 613.

HALE STREET INMAN PARK TERMS EASIER THAN RENT

WE have two new bungalows of 5 rooms and bath on Hale, elevated street for $2,500. Terms of $100 cash and the balance monthly. This is easier than rent.

W. A. BAKER & CO., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 613.

READ THIS BARGAIN—BARGAIN! PEACHTREE ROAD 174x450

THIS lot is opposite the entrance to Walter Andrews' house, one mile this side of Buckhead. The lot is covered with oak trees and is elevated. It is a beautiful building site. Will sell for $65 on terms. Will divide and sell at same price. Quick; it's a big bargain.

W. A. BAKER & CO., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 613.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

W. A. Foster & Raymond Robson

Bell Phone 1031-1032. 21 EDGEWOOD. Atlanta Phone 1331.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD, IT'S SO"

FOR SALE

ON THE NORTH SIDE, between West Peachtree and Spring, in one of the nicest blocks of 8 rooms for the price. Nice lot and in a "high-grade neighborhood." Price $7,250 on terms of $1,500 cash and $50 per month. A real bargain. See Mr. Frederick.

125 ACRES of beautiful wooded land. Some good sawmill timber. Rent a mile from car line to Stone Mountain. Cheap for $50 an acre. Would exchange for Atlanta property. See Mr. Radford.

YOU ARE REQUESTED to inspect Nos. 184, 190 and 194 Peachtree street, avenue, 7 and 6-room cottages, on elevated, shaded lots, fronting the car line. Must be sold quickly. Low prices and easy terms. We will submit any offer. See Mr. White.

GO 1000 strong to Lawton street, at the corner of Greenwich. One block from Luckie avenue car line. Attractive California bungalow. Only seven years old. Better investigate this. See Mr. Frederick.

ON ONE OF THE MAIN NORTH SIDE STREETS we have a 9-room brick veneer home, with hardwood floors, furnace, stationary washtrays, enclosed sleeping porch; beautiful combination fixtures. This place will not be on the market very long for the present price of $8,500.00, on terms. See Mr. Martin.

FOR RENT

7-R. H.—15 Linden	$40.00
6-R. H.—173 Pulliam	30.00
6-R. H.—Bates avenue	25.00
6-R. H.—250 E. Georgia avenue	21.00
6-R. H.—301 Forrest avenue	25.00
6-R. H.—48 E. Georgia ave., apartment	32.50
6-R. H.—17 Luckie avenue	30.00
6-R. H.—12 Dundee	27.50
6-R. H.—Edgewood Place	25.00
6-R. H.—116 E. Ellis	25.00
6-R. H.—375 Edgewood avenue	22.50
6-R. H.—190 and 194 Peachtree avenue	25.00
6-R. H.—Hardee street, Kirkwood	30.00
6-R. H.—401 E. Fair avenue	25.00
6-R. H.—300 Cherokee avenue, apartment	35.00
6-R. H.—Highland	30.00
6-R. H.—44 E. 13th	19.10
6-R. H.—122 Crescent Terrace	25.00
6-R. H.—Mansfield	25.00
6-R. H.—41 Gordon ave., Kirkwood	25.00
6-R. H.—Peachtree Avenue	22.50
6-R. H.—158 Ashby street	21.50
5-R. H.—Chumley, flat	21.50
5-R. H.—41 Orleans	18.10
5-R. H.—Rockdale avenue	20.00
5-R. H.—Bonaire avenue	30.00
5-R. H.—300 Cherokee, apartment	30.00
5-R. H.—21 Long street	12.50
5-R. H.—Woodward, DeKalb	20.00
5-R. H.—435 Spring, apartment	40.00
5-R. H.—Highland	40.00

IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN WE CAN PLACE IT.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

B. F. BURDETT REALTY CO.

BOTH PHONES 2099.

413-14 EMPIRE BLDG.

50 ACRES IN NORTH FULTON, fronting 2,100 feet on paved road, 25 acres woodland, three large springs and beautiful building sites. Will make three or four desirable country homes. Bargain at $125 per acre. Terms.

$8,500—BRAND NEW, 2-story, 8 rooms; furnace heat, two baths, hardwood floors, birch doors; modern in every respect. We sell this on terms of $40 per month, with good cash payment, to right party.

COLLINS BROS. & DAVIES

714-15 EMPIRE BLDG. MAIN 1311.

6-ROOM bungalow on north side that is one of the prettiest homes there. We have a special price of $5,000 for a few days, and it is worth investigating. Reasonable terms can be arranged, and if you are looking for a pretty home let us show it to you.

DREWRY STREET—We have two of the best lots on this street, which has just been cherted, that are cheaper than any on the street. They are near Highland avenue, and are two beauties, in this exceptionally fast growing section. Call us up about these and we will be pleased to show them.

MARIETTA CAR LINE

WE HAVE a nice, level lot facing car line, and a corner lot, that we can sell for $300 cash. It is worth $500 in gold. About one mile from the river, at Conway station.

MARIETTA STREET

WE HAVE a brick store this side of North avenue that can sell you for only $3,000.

GOOD BARGAIN on Pharr road, two blocks from Peachtree, with a six and a three-room house. $5,000.

W. E. WORLEY

415-16 EMPIRE BLDG.

WARE & HARPER

724-5 Atlanta National Bank Building

$2,550—Located on a good street in the Grant park section near car line, we offer a splendid six-room cottage, built about a year and a half ago by owner for a home, and the arrangement of the house is as good as one of twice the value. The lot is 50x150, cast front and has beautiful shade trees; it has water, gas, porcelain bath, etc. The attractiveness of this proposition is the price. This is really a $3,000 home, but owing to the fact that owner is making change, he is offering it at the sacrifice price of $2,550 on terms of $550 cash, balance $25 per month. This price is for this week only, and if you want a genuine bargain at once, see this.

$2,450—Moreland avenue vacant lot, 50x190. The choicest lot on the street. Moreland avenue has recently been paved, and is one of the prettiest streets on the north side.

MORELAND AVE. HOME

ON THE best part of the street near Euclid avenue, we have a nice six-room bungalow, on lot 50x175. All modern conveniences. Remember this is in the best part of Moreland avenue, among fine homes and where the shade laps over the street from sidewalk to sidewalk.

WILSON BROS.

701 EMPIRE BUILDING. MAIN 4411-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WANTED--- NORTH SIDE HOME

WE HAVE a purchaser for a two-story house of seven or eight rooms, on a good North Side street, ranging in price from $5,500 to $7,500. Let us know what you have at once for immediate possession.

HAAS & MacINTYRE

308 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG. HOMER A. McAFEE Sales Manager PHONE M. 1235.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

17 ACRES, Marietta car line, Cobb county. H. P. Stephens, Marietta, Ga.

FOUR acres, facing 180 feet on Cheshire Bridge road, 5-room house, servant's house and barn. Phone Ivy 4259.

100 ACRES, 5-room house, outbuildings and pasture for dairy; terms. J. R. Stone, College Park, Ga. Route No. 1.

FARMS FOR SALE—Near Fort Valley; will exchange property. J. T. Kimbrough, 409 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

FARM LAND for sale, in Bartow county, Georgia. Fine farm, 236 acres, near Taylorsville; good school, church and fine water; good improvements on this farm. Write owner, G. W. Muse, Tallapoosa, Ga.

FARM FOR SALE.

FOUR HUNDRED acres, one hundred cleared, excellent for stock and grain; 7-room, 2-story painted dwelling, three tenant houses, 2-story stock barn; timber and wood enough to pay for entire property, located at Tusculum, Ga., 35 miles from Savannah; rental stop front house. Bargain. Address L. H. Smith, P. O. Box 148, Savannah, Ga.

AUSTELL FARM 40 ACRES

WE have an extra good farm of 40 acres, 1¼ miles of Austell, on the main road. It has a good new 4-room house, barns, etc. This is level and in high state of cultivation. This is a bargain at $2,250.

W. A. BAKER & CO., 1115-16 Fourth National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 613.

FOR RENT—FARMS

RENT OR SALE—10 to 100 acres, in sight of city, with side, chickens, wheels, all clear road, excellent for dairy. Owner, 322 Spring street. Ivy 5670.

FOR results use Journal Want.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

ATLANTA suburban property for improved farm. Address 603 Third National Bank Bldg.

IF YOU have anything anywhere you wish to trade, come and see me. W. W. Wadsworth 318 Peters building.

NORTH SIDE RESIDENCE to exchange for west side property. White or colored. Call Milton, 141 Pulliam. M. 1999-J.

WILL exchange equity in Bigelow suburban home, with 25 acres of land, for unincumbered property. Address suburban, 38½ W. Alabama st., or phone M. 2403.

WILL exchange equity in highclass, modern 10-room bungalow, Inman Park, for renting property. Equity $2,500. House valued at $8,500. Owner, Box 121, care Journal.

1,200 ACRE farm in middle Georgia; 775 acres in cultivation. Well improved. Will pay 15 per cent on investment. Will trade for renting property. Owner leaving state. Address Bargain, 605 Third National Bank Bldg.

I OWN two of the choicest lots right in the heart of the beautiful town of Blue Ridge, Ga. Each lot fronts 100 feet on the main business street and each running back 250 feet to the next residence street. One improved, the other vacant. All of which I will exchange for Atlanta property or orange bearing grove in Florida. For further particulars, address me at Blue Ridge, Ga. E. O. Williamson.

FOR EXCHANGE—FARMS

WANTED—To trade 650 acres of good farming land, 9 miles of Douglas, Ga., for mules and horses. Will consider part land for 5-room house in Douglas. Address owner, Box 1, Douglas, Ga.

WANTED—To trade 650 acres of good farming land, 9 miles of Douglas, Ga., for mules and horses. Will consider part land for 5-room house in Douglas. Address owner, Box 1, Douglas, Ga.

I HAVE 200 acres of land in Orange county, Fla., 3 miles from railroad station, to exchange for Atlanta property at agreed estimate for ($1.00) one dollar per thousand feet. Owner, C. C. Campen, Waycross, Ga.

FOR SALE—TIMBER LANDS

75,000,000 feet of long leaf pine in Polk county, Fla., 3 miles from railroad station, to exchange for Atlanta property at agreed estimate for ($1.00) one dollar per thousand feet. Owner, C. C. Campen, Waycross, Ga.

IF YOU are a specialist in any line of endeavor, get The Journal Want Ad habit at once.

CRICHTON-SHUMAKER Established 1885 Business College THE LEADING Business Training School in the South. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION BY THE PROPRIETORS IN PERSON. CATALOGUE FREE. KISER BUILDING, ATLANTA.

FOR RENT—HOTELS

FOR RENT—NEW PAVILION HOTEL

FURNISHED, 35 sleeping rooms, etc. Also stable. Present management has had charge for 58 years on same. Addrs F. Opdebeeck, King st., Charleston, S. C.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE

ON MOUNT PERIAN and Randall Mill Roads, and within half a mile of Pace's Ferry, we offer 67 1-2 acres of land with 6,750 feet road frontage. All in woods and well watered. Car line will be extended out Pace's Ferry Road in the near future, which will make this property exceedingly valuable. Price $40,500, or $6 per front foot.

B. M. GRANT & CO.

GRANT BUILDING

BOOBS ABROAD.—By Goldberg.

AT THAT A MAN HAS A RIGHT TO WORRY ABOUT HIMSELF AS LONG AS HE IS PAYING FOR IT.

Copyright, 1913, by R. L. Goldberg

WE OUGHT TO FEEL THANKFUL WE'RE HERE WHEN WE READ ALL THE TERRIBLE NEWS IN THE PAPERS
YES, MY GOUT IS A LITTLE IMPROVED, BUT
I SEE WHERE 38,694 PEOPLE IN NEW YORK ARE PROSTRATED WITH THE HEAT
MY LUMBAGO IS JUST AS BAD AS EVER AND
LISTEN TO THIS— BULGARIANS KILL 50,000 TURKS IN COLD BLOOD
MY NEURALGIA BOTHERS ME ALL THE TIME, AND
TAKE A DEEP BREATH
TAKING THE CURE?
NO, MY GRANDMOTHER LEFT ME ALL THESE MEDICINES IN HER WILL AND I HAVE TO TAKE THEM OUT OF RESPECT TO HER MEMORY
COUNT 22 AFTER EACH SWALLOW
75,000 PEOPLE ARE STARVING AND HOMELESS IN THE BURNED DISTRICTS
MY HEART-BURN IS GETTING MORE PAINFUL EVERY DAY
IT SAYS HERE THAT A FORTUNE-TELLER PREDICTS THE WORLD WILL COME TO AND END TO-MORROW
AND MY HYDRO-PHOBIA SHOWS NO SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT
17-16-19-20 5!
WELL, I MUST BE GOING - I'M ALREADY TWO MINUTES LATE FOR MY ARTICHOKE BATH
GETTING A PAIN
CARLSBAD AUSTRIA
FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO.2468,800.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

Washington Street Corner Is Sold for $14,250, the Sale Being Conditional, However, on the Sellers Making Building Improvements on the Lot—Money Situation, With Special Reference to Crops, Is Receiving Much Attention

The Phenix investment company has sold to Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte No. 425 Washington street, a lot at the corner of Bass street, for a consideration of $14,250.

The lot has a frontage of 52 feet on Washington street and a depth of 150 feet on Bass street.

The sale, however, is conditional on the sellers making improvements on the lot, the exact nature of which are not disclosed. It is probable, however, that the improvement will be an apartment house.

MONEY SITUATION.

The money situation, with special reference to the currency provision made by the government for southern and western banks, continues to be the main topic of discussion among the real estate people.

The effect of crops is also being discussed. People who have been out in the farming sections of the state recently are unanimous in their reports of fine crops. Not only is cotton good, but there was never such a diversity of crops. The state has the best corn crop it has had for years, and corn will doubtless bring a high price, owing to the shortage in the west, where a prolonged drouth has reduced the yield.

Without emphasizing the hard luck of other sections, it is a fact that the cotton crop west of the Mississippi has suffered, while that in the eastern belt has improved wonderfully of late.

Texas and Oklahoma have been hard hit by the drouth, and the delta country has suffered from the boll weevil. Neither of these influences has been felt east of the Mississippi.

Two small voluntary bankruptcy petitions were filed on Saturday. James H. Saye, a switchman, listed liabilities of $456, with no assets; and J. T. Turner, an express messenger, showed liabilities of $504.50, and assets of $61.60.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

$1 and other considerations.—J. L. Binford to W. A. and E. E. Carson. Lot 62, block 12, of Hollywood cemetery. July 30.

$40.—Long Blue Granite company to J. L. Binford, same property. March 20.

$1 and love and affection.—John W. Ball to J. S. Ball et al. Half acre on east side Roswell road, 1,000 feet north of south line of land lot 93. August 18.

$1,000.—Mrs. Mary Sayne to Louis Trotzier. Lot west side Ashby street at southeast corner block A, of Trotzier estate, 100x200. August 15.

$800.—Mrs. Mary J. Kerr to Mrs. Margaret A. Lewis. Lot west side East Pair street, 25 feet from Pearl street, 25x100. June 14.

$2,150.—John H. Raine to Atlanta Savings Bank. No. 7 West Tenth street, 40x80. August 23.

$500 and other considerations—H. P. Bryans to J. G. Clark and D. J. Coogler. Lot northeast corner Bayard and Pine streets, 100x150. July 22.

$500 and other considerations—Same to same. Lot north side Pine street, 20 feet east of Bayard street, 100x400. July 22.

$12,000.—David W. Meadow to W. A. Summers. Lot northwest side Penfield avenue, 50 feet east of Colquitt avenue, 50x165. August 20.

$5,000.—Martha A. Bigbee to same. Lot south side DeKalb avenue, 248 feet east of Highland avenue, 100x165; also lot south side DeKalb avenue, 408 feet east of Highland avenue, 80x165. August 20.

$200.—H. N. Van Deender to George L. Morris. Lot west side Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, 125 feet south of Ashby street, 22x141. July 29.

$1,547—J. H. Alexander to Miss Eloise Alexander, 11-500 interest in lot on west side Jupiter street, 100 feet south of Sixth street, 50x106. July 22.

$2,143—Same to Mrs. Carrie A. Allen, 23-100 interest in same property. July 22.

$2500—John M. Pooder to O. L. Turner and Mrs. O. L. Turner. Lot southwest corner Cameron and Killian streets, 50x130. March 26, 1909.

$1,100—W. E. Parr to George N. Crane. Lot west side Oliver street, 140 feet north of Bellwood avenue, 45x132. August 22.

$5,000—W. J. Tucker to J. M. Bass. No. 273 East Pine street, 50x171. August 22.

$1,000—A. N. Sisley to Arthur S. Harris. Lot north side Fence de Leon avenue, 328 feet west of Bonaventure street, 50x231. August 22.

$400—John Starr and G. T. Edwards to Max Rosser. Lot 801 feet south of southeast corner Grand avenue and Mayson and Turner's Ferry road, 100x150. February 21, 1911.

$2,800—Estate Mrs. Irene N. Snook (by executors), to James T. Williams and L. S. Thomas. Lot west side Cleburne avenue, 569 feet east of Highland avenue, 70x180. March 22.

$2,200.—Warren Investment company to James A. and C. Blakely and Casale A. Hudson, lot east side Newman avenue, 50x150 feet, being lot 2, block C, of plat of Cobbs Land company. September 12, 1910.

$5,500.—W. M. Nichols to John H. Boylston, lot south side West Harris street, 268 feet from northeast corner of block 156, of land lot 78, 14th district. 1225 feet. August 20.

$220.—Mrs. A. H. Collier, et al., to Peachtree Oaks company, lot west side Oak Drive, 225 feet, northerly, Lydia M. Hall tract, 50x145 feet. August 15.

$1,195.—J. S. McCauley to James C. Williams, No. 282 South Boulevard, 37x140 feet. August 23.

$6,100.—S. W. Sullivan to W. V. Ogletree, No. 76 Rice street, 42x140 feet. June 28, 1911.

$2,000.—S. W. Sullivan, Mrs. Lydia J. Sangster, lot north side Grady avenue, 250 feet east of South Boulevard, 50x250 feet. Also lot north side Grady avenue, 350 feet east of South Boulevard, 50x275 feet. August 22.

$2,600.—James B. Wolfe to Charles L. Harper, No. 415 Augurn avenue, 48x86 feet. June 5, 1911.

$1,500.—Frank Eastman to Maggie Cook and Foster Cook, lot west side Drury street, 80 feet north of West Hunter street, 40x80 feet. August 18, 1909.

$1,000.—American Securities company, of Georgia, to Mrs. Madeline C. Wrigley, lot 10, block 2, Peachtree Hills Place, land lot 111. March 21, 1912.

Love and affection.—Mrs. Lena Rast to Wesley B. Rast, lot 4, block 2, Peachtree Heights, on Demorest avenue, 125x170 feet. No date.

$880.—Harry Pfeffer to Collinsville Granite company, lot east side Moore street, 155 feet north of Decatur street, 30x100. August 25.

$13,500.—James R. and John W. Collier to J. W. Jones, No. 608 Ponce de Leon avenue, 52x184 feet. August 19.

$12,000.—Mrs. Lydia M. Hall to James R. and John W. Collier, same property. December 30, 1911.

$25.—Hollywood Cemetery to William P. Simonton, lot 24, block 19, Hollywood. February 25, 1909.

$1,100.—George Ware and W. J. Harper to Mrs. M. S. Fowler, lot south side Hunter street, 180 feet east of Vine street, 40x100 feet. August 21.

$1,800.—George Winship, Jr., to W. Bruce Watts, lot north side Piedmont Place, 491 feet west of Piedmont avenue, 49x135 feet. August 22.

BOND FOR TITLE.

$28,500.—Pheatt-Ingraham company to Mrs. Emma E. LaHatte, lot, 52 Washington street, 52x150; Aug. 9.

$4,350.—W. B. Cummings to E. A. Hartsock, lot south side Adair avenue, 320 feet west of Highland avenue, 50x170; August 23.

$4,600—Suburban Realty company to H. M. Quigley, lot west side Everhart street, 145 feet north of Genesee avenue, 100x135; October 1, 1912.

$2,200.—H. T. Trowbridge to J. Andrews, lot south side Cohen street, 100 feet east of Wilson street, 50x50; May 22, 1911.

Transferred to Ben R. Padgett, Jr., May 2, 1912.

$11,616—J. H. Alexander to P. R. Allen 34-1250th acre, lot on west side Juniper street, 100 feet south of Sixth street. Aug. 22.

$12,000.—Same to same, lot on west side Juniper street, 100 feet south of Sixth street. Aug. 22.

$8,000.—Samuel Barnett to Miss M. Elizabeth Rorke, lot north side Angier avenue, 452 feet west of Summitt avenue, 56x102; June 18.

LOAN DEED.

$1,000—Strother Jones, trustee, to F. E. Ladd, lot southwest corner Crew street and Atlanta avenue, 100x100. August 20.

$175—C. T. Maddox to Max Kramer, No. 130 Marietta street. 27x150; August 14.

$2,500—James T. Williams to Emily C. Van Dyke, lot southwest side Cleburne avenue, 569 feet east of Highland avenue, 70x180; August 22

$900—Frank Borkin to Mrs. Sarah E. Sennett, lot 4, DeKalb avenue, 50x150. August 21.

$1,200—Jesse A. Blakely and Cassie A. Hudson to Mrs. Katherine A. Mead, lot southeast side Holmes street, 50 feet southwest of St. Frances street, 50x150. August 22.

$425—S. C. Huff to Max Gross, lot north side Holmes street, 250 feet east of Howell Mill road, 162x145; August 20.

$2,000—N. Harris to Henry Hirsch, No. 212 East Georgia avenue, 54x156; August 22.

$2,300—Mrs. Madeline C. Wrigley to Hibernia Savings Building and Loan association, lot 10 block 2 of Peachtree Hills place, land lot 111; July 28.

$696—Mrs. Emma Langley to same, No. 165 Indiana street; August 13.

$1,050—O. A. Combs to same, lot east side North Boulevard 50 feet south of Irwin street, 80x30; August 19.

$2,000—Mrs. Annie L. Barford to Miss Maude McElhinney, No. 141 Cherokee avenue, 48x176; August 18.

$3,000.—Mrs. Daisy E. Ryan to Milton Greenebaum, lot east side North Boulevard, 1,163 feet south of Edgewood avenue, 84x120; August 21.

$1,328—Maggie and Foster Cook to Germania Savings bank, lot west side Drury street, 80 feet north of West Hunter street, 40x80; August 15.

$2,340Charles L. Harper to same; No. 413 Auburn avenue, 48x86; August 4.

$1,100—Philip Glass to same, lot northeast corner Connally street and Glenwood avenue, 48x120; also lot west side Ira Street, 112 feet north of Crumley street, 51x170; also lot south side corner Strong and Kennedy streets, 54x70; August 18.

$1,886—Melissa Pokê to same, south half of lot 17 of Jennings street on Martin street, 70x70; August 16.

QUITCLAIM DEED

$5—William L. Kiker to J. M. Nash, Jr. No. 181 Plum street, 46x183. August, 1913.

MORTGAGES

$640—George N. Crane to Atlanta Banking and Savings company. Lot west side Oliver street, 143 feet north of Bellwood avenue, 45x132. August 22.

$1,152—W. V. Ogletree to James C. Williams. No. 76 Rice street, 42x140. August 22.

QUIT-CLAIM DEED.

$—Atlanta Title Guarantee company to James Williams and T. S. Thomas. Lot west side Cleburne avenue, 569 feet east of Highland avenue, 70x180. August 22.

$2,250.—Germania Savings Bank to Jesse A. Blakely and C. A. Hudson. Lot east side New Ban avenue, being lot 2, block C, of Cobb's Land company plat. 50x150. August 21.

$3,150—David Woodward to Peachtree Heights Park company, lot east side Peachtree road, 408 feet, from Muscogee avenue, 280x467. August 7.

BUILDING PERMITS.

$25.—To E. C. Horton, 45 Flora street, to build bath room. Day work.

$250.—To Mrs. J. Langley, 78 Neal street, to make repair. Day work.

$1,000.—To J. E. Martin, Welch street, to build one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

$500.—To A. C. Ward, Avon avenue, to add to dwelling. Day work.

$250.—To *Druid Hill church, Highland avenue*, to move and underpin. B. F. Fine and Son, contractors.

$35.—To W. M. Bridges, 425 Grant street, to alter. Day work.

$600.—To C. A. Johnson, Jee Johnson avenue, to build one-story frame dwelling. G. H. Butler, contractor.

$85.—To G. A. Couch, 66 Mays street, to move and underpin. C. W. Sullivan, contractor.

$150.—To Mrs. J. Gaines, 509 North Jackson street, to repair and build porch. Day work.

$750.—To Cornelia Dennis, 15 Old Wheat street, to add and repair. Thomas Gossley, *contractor*.

$1,718.—To Paul M. C. Harrell, Peachtree and Baltic streets, to erect electric sign. Georgia Railway & Power company, contractors.

$225.—To L. Dyess, 76 Old Wheat street, to add one story to dwelling. Day work.

$2,000.—To Mrs. M. L. Bentley, 286 North Moreland avenue, to build one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

DEKALB COUNTY TRANSFERS.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

$1,975—Frank M. Blackburn to Newton D. Miller, 2-3 acre, land lot 322; January 7, 1910.

$400—Lynwood W. Gray and I. H. Morehead, Jr., to Miss Atwood M. Moore, lot in town of Kirkwood, north side of Kirkwood DeKalb; 47 feet west of Clay street, 45x150 feet; August 13, 1912.

$1,700—T. M. Harrell to R. E. Moseley, lot in city of Atlanta, on west side of Mayson avenue, 102 feet south of Irwin street, 51x120 feet. Aug. 15.

$500—Lula Reese to Copeland R. Williams, lot in city of Atlanta, on northeast side of Mayson avenue, 325 feet from north line of Mayson avenue, 33 1-3x75 feet; August 16.

$1,500—Charles F. Benson to Mosse H. Lucas lot in city of Atlanta, northwest corner of Albermarle street and Felder avenue, 50x145 feet; August 19.

$445—Georgia Land and Investment company to Mrs. Rowena Bond, lot 2 and 3 in block P of Decatur Heights subdivision; July 5.

LOAN DEEDS.

$250—C. V. Bowles to Lynwood W. Gray and Dyke, lot southwest side Cleburne avenue, 569 feet east of Highland avenue, 70x180; August 22

$900—Frank Borkin to Mrs. Sarah E. Sennett, lot 4, DeKalb avenue, 50x150 feet; August 21.

$1,200—Jesse A. Blakely and Cassie A. Hudson to Mrs. Katherine A. Mead, lot southeast side Holmes street, 50 feet southwest of St. Frances street, 50x150; August 22.

$425—S. C. Huff to Max Gross, lot north side Holmes street, 250 feet east of Howell Mill road, 162x145; August 20.

$2,000—N. Harris to Henry Hirsch, No. 212 East Georgia avenue, 54x156; August 22.

$2,300—Mrs. Madeline C. Wrigley to Hibernia Savings Building and Loan association, lot 10 block 2 of Peachtree Hills place, land lot 111; July 28.

$696—Mrs. Emma Langley to same, No. 165 Indiana street; August 13.

$1,050—O. A. Combs to same, lot east side North Boulevard 50 feet south of Irwin street, 80x30; August 19.

QUIT-CLAIM DEED.

$1—Mrs. Lillie M. Harrell to R. E. Moseley, lot in city of Atlanta, on west side of Mayson avenue, 102 feet south of Iverson street, 51x 246 feet; August 15.

$5—E. P. McBurney to same; same property August 15.

$1—M. M. Anderson to C. Y. Bowles, lot in town of Kirkwood, on east side of Clay street 450 feet north of Bonlevard DeKalb, 50x132 feet; August 19.

BURGLARS BREAK GLASS AND LOOT DRUG STORE

By breaking the glass in a side door, burglars entered the Jacobs drug store at Mitchell and Madison street Friday night and rifled the cash drawer, getting $22, according to a complaint made to the police Saturday morning. Nothing else was touched and no arrests have been made.

CANADA WILL DEPORT THAW TO VERMONT IF FUGITIVE SO WISHES

(Continued From Page 1.)

chauffeur as "a British subject"—a victim of false arrest. Thompson is said to be the son of a Toronto policeman. For years, however, he has lived in New York.

New York officials concerned in getting Thaw back to Matteawan are waiting developments, meanwhile exerting pressure on the Vermont authorities in anticipation of extraditing proceedings in that state.

Thaw was very petulent today, particularly over Roger Thompson's declaration that he had been "framed" into the Matteawan plot.

Letters and telegrams of encouragement are pouring in upon the prisoner. Without personal funds, his credit appears to be pretty good, because imported cigars, candy, fruits, and other luxuries are piled on his table.

GREENE AND GAYNOR.

If Thaw were to decline to submit to deportation and elect to face trial on the defective charge on which he was committed by the Coaticook justice, months and perhaps years of litigation could follow in possible appeals. His lawyers believe that during the life of such litigation Thaw could remain in Canada and they cite the case of Greene and Gaynor, who fought extradition to the United States for years.

RESCUE RUMORS.

Rumors of a possible attempt to "rescue" Harry Thaw from the prison here so alarmed the provincial authorities today that Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of the province, telegraphed to Sheriff Aylmer asking that official to give his application as to whether the ordinary staff at the prison was protection enough against a "raid."

The sheriff telegraphed the premier that he had no fears on this score although he thought an armed guard would be useful to escort the prisoner to court.

The sheriff pointed out that the display of unusual precautions against rescue might only serve to suggest such an attempt to the prisoner or his friends "even to irresponsible persons in search of adventure or eager to get some of the Thaw money which has been promised by Canadian accounts of the case. The sheriff was emphatic in his assertion that no more guards were needed at the jail.

Harry K. Thaw's group of Canadian lawyers, nearly all of whom were retained by telegraph, found themselves today confronting three questions.

First: Who was in charge of his case? Second: From whom were they to receive their fees? Third: With whom were *they to consult* pending Thaw's appearance in the superior court on Wednesday next on a writ of habeas corpus?

Counsel Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder arrived here Wednesday night after Thaw's arrest at Coaticook as a fugitive from justice from whom it was understood that they would take charge of his case and that from them counsel would receive instructions as to the desires of the Thaw family. Thaw at that time had been warned by relatives in lengthy telegrams not to insist on personal instructions to counsel and it was understood that his lawyers were to ignore Thaw's efforts and to thwart his deportation to the state of New York.

But when Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie left Sherbrooke Thaw resumed his old tactics and his eight lawyers were in a quandary today as to who was chief counsel.

GREENSHIELDS HAS FIRST CALL.

Ostensibly J. N. Greenshields, of Montreal, had precedence among the Montreal those fighting in Thaw's behalf, but he had nothing in writing to indicate this and with Thaw's growing tendency to take matters into his own hands, as was the case at all of his habeas corpus hearings in New York, the lawyers were puzzled as to the outcome.

Thaw none, reported to be surging toward Sherbrooke had not arrived in the concrete today and the Thaw lawyers were endeavoring to obtain a statement from *some* source identified with the Thaw interests just as to who is responsible for any expenses incurred.

FALLING OVER THEMSELVES.

"We are falling over ourselves," said one of the lawyers. "Eight men cannot handle the man's case without a definite agreement as to who is the boss. Thaw would like to conduct matters himself, but because of telegrams from his relatives we don't feel justified in according to his demands.

"On the other hand there is no representative of the family here on whom we can rely. So far as we know Thaw will be arraigned on the present commitment when arraigned next Wednesday and then turned over to the immigration authorities. They will deport him to Vermont, we have been led to believe, or to New Hampshire.

"While we understand that the New York state officials have tried to agree the ways of extradition in both of these states, we are willing to put up a fight and trust to fair play."

Thaw when asked this morning if his counsel did not know who was who

ROSSER CLOSES AT 3:15 P. M. FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 3.)

unless you are prepared to believe the greatest lot of perjury on earth. I am hearty through but I want to call your attention to one more thing. You have heard of Mincey. We could have sworn Mincey, but why have an hour's or day's wrangle about his credibility? We didn't need to swear him. The negro lied and lied and lied, and got up on the stand and admitted that he lied. He told a million lies. Why should we put Mincey on the stand? Were he as vile as some of the creatures who have testified here, we are glad we washed our hands of him. But if he has the character of George Washington, we don't need to put him on the stand.

"Any truth that needed that much watching and that much cultivation and that much care, should certainly not be used to convict a man, no matter what his character or what his race.

"If I was raising sheep and was particularly careful about my lambs, I might hang a yellow dog on such testimony. But after the jury went that night, and after the dog had explated his crime on the gallows, I'd be ashamed to look at him.

"You've been *overly kind, gentlemen*. You remind me of a story Sol Smith Russell told. He was telling of his career as a lecturer. He said, in that characteristic nasal tone, that the seats had all held out but that they had to because they were screwed to the floor. Whether you wanted to hear me or not, you have heard me because you had to. Again, I say, you have been peculiarly kind. The object before you has been a very serious one. I thank you."

It was 3:15 o'clock when Attorney Rosser closed. Court took a brief recess. Then minutes later Solicitor Dorsey opened the final argument in the case.

It was expected that Mr. Dorsey Friday afternoon and that it would be Friday afternoon and thta it would be continued until Saturday morning.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

The Southern Railway announces reduced *round trip fare of $15.00* from Atlanta to Cincinnati, Ohio, tickets on sale Aug. 22 and 23; good for return until September 1st. City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree St. Both Phones, Main 142—(Advt.)

ATLANTA WILL HOLD CITY PRIMARY ON SEPT. 30

(Continued From Page 1.)

Etheridge has announced and Jesse B. Lee may also be a candidate.

In the sixth ward Jesse M. Wood will offer to succeed himself, and in the seventh ward S. L. Dallis will run for the place vacated by Roy M. Aberdeen.

Clarence Haverty will go out in the eighth ward and Frank Reynolds will run for the place, with Mr. Patterson as his probable opponent.

C. W. Smith will run to succeed himself in the ninth ward and C. C. Mason will offer for re-election in the tenth.

C. H. Kelley, who was chosen to fill the aldermanic place vacated by the resignation of John E. McClelland, will ask for re-election; James E. Warren will run again from the third ward, Albert Thornton will probably be the candidate from the fourth ward to succeed James B. Everett, and Jesse W. Armistead is the candidate from the seventh ward, with so far no opposition.

W. A. Hancock and John S. Owens will be opponents in the 8th ward for the place vacated by Dr. A. H. Van Dyke.

So far no candidate has announced in opposition to Zade Smith, the present president of the board of water works, who will offer for re-election.

JIM CONLEY WILL NEVER BE INDICTED, SAYS DORSEY

(Continued from Page 3.)

let your counsel pass them by without a question?

"No, of course you wouldn't. I wouldn't. Nobody would.

"You'd want to know from curiosity. If nothing more, what they knew against you. If they were telling lies on you, you'd want to nail the lies and expose them.

"Here's an innocent man, according to himself and his lawyers. He has three able attorneys. Twenty girls swear to his general bad character, and to his particular character with reference to his conduct with women—to his uncontrolled and uncontrollable passion that led him to put an end to innocent little Mary Phagan.

"Yet they let everyone of those witnesses go by and didn't ask them a single question. Ah, gentlemen, it's not necessary for me to explain to you the reason why they let those witnesses go by. They were afraid for those girls to tell you what they knew about Leo M. Frank, and you know it.

ONE WITNESS LEAKED.

"Why one of their own witnesses leaked—Miss Jackson, you recall her. Did you notice how innocently she let it drop that Frank had come and pushed open the door of the girls' dressing room on the fourth floor?

"Now, what business did he have in that dressing room? Why didn't he send a forelady in there to stop the flirting? He had several forelaides. Ah, gentlemen, did Jim Gray not have been such an awful liar as the able counsel would have you believe.

"According to a girl who works there now—and she is brave enough to come up here and tell the truth—she was in the dressing room one day when he came in there. She said she had heard of other times. Had heard that there was a complaint made about it.

"He went in there with Miss Rebecca Carson. The judge wouldn't let me ask how long they stayed in there. I never quite understood on what principle he ruled that way, but maybe it was the law according to his view, and I submit to his ruling. Anyway, they went in together, and they came out together.

"Now, what were they doing in there together? Was Frank in there with Miss Carson to find out if the girls were flirting through the dressing room windows?

"Maybe Mr. Arnold, with his affidavit face and his high priest manners, will say that Miss Jackson, his own witness, who testified to seeing Frank go into the dressing room with girls, is a crack-brained idiot and a bald-faced liar.

"Of course, gentlemen, if you just don't want to convict this man, if you just won't believe the testimony about his going into the dresing rooms, and the testimony that his character was bad—if you just will disregard those things, you can. But its put up to you, and it was testified by witnesses in every way as reputable and as honest and as disinterested as their witnesses.

"You notice Mr. Arnold, always with that sanctimonious air, said, 'Now we're going to ask you a question we've asked every lady who works on the fourth floor.' He put the emphasis on 'every.' You noticed that.

"Then lo, and behold, next day we ran across a girl on the fourth floor whom *they had not subpoenaed*, and she told of several others. And mark you, the one we found was one of those who testified against Frank's character.

"How many more do you suppose they inadvertently overlooked on that fourth floor?"

Court adjourned at 5:20.

Jerome Goes to Canada As Special State Officer

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23.—William Travers Jerome, appointed a special deputy attorney general to look after the Thaw extradition case, has been instructed to proceed at once to Canada in this connection. He will reach *Sherbrooke tomorrow*. The announcement came this morning from the office o fthe attorney general.

NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A. O. & ROY DONEHOO FUNERAL PARLORS 99 Marietta St. Phone M. 1847 Atlanta 4[illegible]

BARCLAY & BRANDON CO. FUNERAL Directors are now located in the new home, 246 Ivy street, corner Baker, with ambulance and auto hearse.

Bonds for Sale

The City of Blackshear, Ga., has an issue of $15,000, 5 per cent serial bonds, in denominations of $500, for sale. Bonds mature one each year beginning July 1, 1914. Interest payable January and July. Principal and interest payable at Irving National Bank in the city of New York. Validity of the issue passed upon by competent authority and is absolutely guaranteed. Date of issue, July 1, 1913. Sealed bids, buyers are invited to correspond with the undersigned.

M. C. McALPIN, City Clerk,
Care the Blackshear Bank,
Blackshear, Ga.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned as guardian for Janet and Clifford D. Hatcher, minors, will, on Monday, September 8th, 1913, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., make application to the superior court of Fulton county, Georgia, for an order authorizing the sale for re-investment of 150 3-6 shares of the common capital stock of Dougherty-Little-Redwin Company, said stock being the property of said minors. CLIFFORD D. HATCHER, Guardian of Janet and Clifford D. Hatcher, Minors.

NOTICE to Debtors and Creditors of the Estate of James E. Carlton, Deceased.

GEORGIA, Fulton County—All persons having claims or demands against the estate of James E. Carlton, late of said county, deceased, are hereby notified and required to render to the undersigned executors a statement of such claims. All persons indebted to the estate are likewise required to pay same. This August 23, 1913.

JOHN T. HALL, JR.,
CHARLES H. HURT,
MRS. LOUISE H. CARLTON,
Executors.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE of Georgia, Fulton county. Charles S. Cox vs. Henrietta Little. Superior court, January term, 1913. No. 27164. To Henrietta Little: You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of December, 1912, Chas. S. Cox filed suit against you in *ejectment; returnable* to the November term, 1913, of said court. You are hereby required to be and appear at the November term, 1913, of said court. To be held on the first Monday in November, 1913, then and there to answer the plaintiff's complaint. Witness the Hon. J. T. Pendleton, judge of said court, this August 22nd, 1913. ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk.
James E. Warren, Attorney.

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CLOSE IN, on Spring, near Simpson, a real money maker, 25x98 feet, at $6,500. Buy this now at $1,000 cash, balance 4 years, and make $2,000 in spring, 1914. Get wise to Spring street.
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Peachtree and James (entrance 6 James st.), Ivy 1561.

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IN THE best section of Kirkwood, within one block of main Decatur car line, and in the midst of activity, I have a brand new bungalow of six rooms and bath. Granite foundation, sidewalk, water, sewer, best electric fixtures, best of everything to make an attractive home. I will trade my equity of $850 for automobile, vacant lot, or lease on good rooming house, or will take $200 cash payment, and balance can be paid $25 month. House is now rented for $25 per month. The property is worth $1,500 in value as compared with actual *sales of adjoining property*. Address "Owner," P. O. Box 291, Atlanta.